
JUNIATA

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Waging Peace at Juniata College

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On the cover: Amy Coursen took advantage of Juniata's internship program this fall by gaining valuable experience at the Women's Research and Education Institute in Washington, D.C.

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FEATURES



Elizabeth Evans Baker



John Calhoun Baker

THE VISION

"Someday the people of this world are going to demand peace so that the governments will have to get out of the way and let them have it." — General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Farewell Address to the Nation.

Elizabeth Evans Baker is a woman of many interests but two passions — beauty and peace. At first thought it may seem incongruous that this elegant partisan of music and drama should also have a burning concern for political issues that relate to peace, justice and the manner in which we care for the earth. But talking with her one soon discovers that both passions spring from a common love for grace and creativity and that she has discovered a simple truth — that art cannot survive in a world driven by greed and obsessed with destructive power.

Inspired in part by Eisenhower's farewell address, Elizabeth and her husband, John Calhoun Baker, chairman emeritus of the Juniata Board of Trustees, conceived of the idea that the resources of the academic community should be directed toward helping humanity understand war as one of its most difficult and urgent problems. They believed that discourse on war and peace needed to be moved beyond political ideologies and religious judgments and that helping to bring some understanding to what the renowned economist, Kenneth Boulding, has called "the last great frontier of human ignorance."

The Bakers challenged Juniata with their vision in the early 1970's. At first the College was hesitant — slow to catch the vision — but John and Elizabeth persisted, and from that seed planted nearly twenty years ago has grown the Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) program and the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata.

In 1973, a joint student-faculty committee developed plans

for the new program which was launched in the fall of 1974, when the experimental course "Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies" was first offered. Two other existing courses (one each in political science and history) were considered part of the program before three more new courses were added in 1975.

The PACS program continued to grow each year, and today a core of 21 courses is offered. Eighteen faculty members representing the departments of political science, history, religion, languages, psychology, sociology, biology and geology teach courses in the program. Over 40 faculty members have participated in the program since its inception.

By 1982, students began writing complete programs of emphasis (POE) in Peace and Conflict Studies, when the growth to a full academic major was complete. Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the PACS program, feels the numbers are modest, but growing each year.

"We have graduated around 15 people so far with peace and conflict studies as a POE," Dr. Murray said. "Approximately 200 students a year are enrolled in peace and conflict studies courses."

As the course offerings have grown, so have outside learning opportunities. Juniata boasts outstanding internship placements within the PACS program, allowing students to receive hands-on experience with international affairs organizations in the U.S. and Europe.

The list is impressive. The Committee for East-West Accord, the Washington Office of Latin America, the National Peace Institute Foundation, Bread for the World, and the Women's Research and Education Institute are excellent examples of the kinds of organizations Juniata students have worked with through PACS.

Juniata students in PACS are also introduced to current issues and given the opportunity to meet key decision-makers

during annual field trips to New York and Washington. At least 30 students a year visit Washington under the auspices of PACS.

"We have them visit institutions as diverse as the International Greenpeace Headquarters and the Pentagon," Dr. Murray said. "Several years ago (1983), Juniata students testified before the United Nations Commission in New York when it was working on setting up the United Nations University for Peace in Costa Rica."

Another way the PACS program has continued to grow is with its resources available on campus. One can cite a 2,500-volume library on war and peace, and an extensive audio-visual collection on peace and human rights as being significant toward Juniata's goal of providing the best possible undergraduate education in the PACS field.

Juniata has also been active in bringing a distinguished list of statespersons, scholars and peacemakers to the College for lectures. Dr. Murray believes that the lectures, special programs and conferences sponsored by the College should continually strive to challenge the campus community and other participants to struggle with the problem of war and the "idea" of peace.

"We've had a Nobel Prize winner, a head of state, the head of the negotiating team for SALT II, Ghandi's personal secretary, a key figure on the Manhattan Project, an olympic decathlete and a soap opera star with a Cambridge law degree to name a few," Dr. Murray said. "Certainly a diverse and interesting list with varied points of view."

Widely regarded as one of the finest of its kind, Juniata's PACS program receives many inquiries each year from other colleges and universities seeking advice on how to establish a program. While others strive to begin, the Juniata PACS program strives to reach new levels in its future.

"I feel very optimistic and positive about the direction in

which we're headed," Dr. Murray said. "I think in the future we're going to have a strong and practical program in conflict management. We will be able to emphasize leadership and the issues of leadership."

"I think we are going to continue to grow in our appeal to our students," Dr. Murray added. "We are attracting a number of very high-quality prospective students asking about peace studies. I'm excited about our future."

One of the reasons for optimism is the continued support by many friends of the College towards the PACS program. The John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Peace Fund and the Margaret E. Baker Peace Fund are excellent examples. The Baker Peace Scholarship, offered through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Baker, awards \$1,000 to an incoming student each year, while the Baker Peace Studies Award is presented to an outstanding student annually at Spring Convocation.

Another \$1,000 scholarship for peace studies has been established for next year by C. Wesley '55 and Shirley Lingenfelter '55. Dr. Murray said the new scholarship will be offered for the next several years with the likelihood that it will eventually become permanently endowed.

Finally, the recent awarding to Juniata of a \$100,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation will support a faculty fellowship program in peace and conflict studies. These funds will allow, among other things, three Juniata faculty members to begin developing new curricula for the PACS program during the next school year (see related story).

The vision of Dr. and Mrs. Baker has sparked even more vision, and also hope within the Juniata community. There are visions of continued growth in the Baker Institute at Juniata and peace studies around the world, and hope that the quest for the ultimate vision — a world at peace — may someday come to pass.

JOHN CALHOUN BAKER

A native of Everett, Pennsylvania, John Calhoun Baker is president emeritus of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, having served that institution from 1945-61. He married Elizabeth Evans in 1933.

Before going to Ohio, he had been associate dean of Harvard University and professor of business administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He also held various administrative posts at the Business School.

In 1953-56, Dr. Baker was appointed by President Eisenhower as chief U.S. representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) in Geneva, Switzerland. He later conducted State Department studies of educational needs in Cambodia and Colombia, and in 1975 served as an advisor to the government of Iran.

Dr. Baker is a 1917 Juniata graduate and received a M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1923. Among his numerous honorary doctoral degrees, Dr. Baker holds the Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata, awarded in 1943. He was a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees for

nearly half of the College's existence and has worked in that capacity with five of the College's nine presidents. Dr. Baker joined the Board in 1936, served as chairman from 1963-76, and received "chairman emeritus" status in 1987. In addition, he has held board positions with several major corporations and civic organizations.

During World War I, Dr. Baker served in France with the American Friends Service Committee. His interest in peace and human conflict has remained a life-long concern, as evidenced by the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Peace Fund at Juniata, one of the Baker's many generous benefactions. In a letter to the late Dr. John N. Stauffer, former Juniata president, which Dr. Baker wrote on September 1, 1971 to establish the Baker Peace Fund, Dr. Baker referred to the UNESCO constitution which states, "Since war begins in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." Dr. Baker then went on to write, "Nowhere is it more important to build these defenses than in the minds of college students . . . This income, we hope, in some small way, will aid this great cause."



Dr. Murray is Leading Authority on Peace and Conflict Studies

Dr. M. Andrew Murray, director of The Baker Institute, is highly regarded in America as one of the leading authorities on peace and conflict studies.

Dr. Andrew Murray, director of The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College since its establishment in 1987, is one of America's leading authorities on peace and conflict studies. He has been a member of Juniata's PACS committee since its inception in 1973 and its chairperson since 1978.

Dr. Murray has been a leader in developing not only Juniata's PACS program, but similar programs at other institutions as well. Last year alone, he provided guidance to 13 different colleges and universities on how to begin and build their programs. His book about PACS, *Peace and Conflict Studies as Applied Liberal Arts: A Theoretical Framework for Curriculum Development*, was published in 1980.

Last summer, Dr. Murray travelled to the University of Hawaii as a visiting professor. His class, entitled "How to teach the course 'Introduction to Peace Studies'," was a graduate-level offering in the political science department. Dr. Murray, who also carries the rank of associate professor, continues to teach the "Intro. to Peace and Conflict Studies" course at Juniata.

Dr. Murray was one of the founding members of The Peace Studies Association, the national organization for peace studies professionals. He has been a member of its executive committee since 1988 and is co-chairperson of the emerging programs committee.

A member of the faculty since coming to Juniata in 1971, Dr. Murray is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. Along with teaching and advising as a faculty member, he was campus minister at Juniata from 1971-86 and is currently college chaplain, supervising the Campus Ministry operation. He remains very active in the Church of the Brethren at the local, regional and national levels.

Dr. Murray received his B.A. degree from Bridgewater College, Virginia, in 1964, before earning a M.Div. and D.Min. from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago. He was pastor for churches in Virginia and Oregon from 1964-71.

Dr. Murray has been an active member of various community service organizations through the years. An active fitness enthusiast, he was the first person to swim the entire 20-mile length of nearby Raystown Lake, an effort that helped raise funds for the Juniata PACS program.

He and his wife, Terry, are established musicians and songwriters. The couple has released four albums since 1975 and plan for another this year. They have two daughters, Kristin and Kimberly.

ELIZABETH EVANS BAKER

Elizabeth Evans Baker grew up in Essex Fells, New Jersey, attended Smith College, studied music, and sang professionally in New York City.

She married John C. Baker in 1933. They had three daughters and lived in Cambridge and Lincoln, Massachusetts, until 1945 when the family moved to Athens, Ohio, where Mr. Baker became the president of Ohio University and Mrs. Baker became its gracious first lady. While keeping open-house and doing much entertaining, Mrs. Baker maintained a strong interest in music and theatre.

In 1958, she bought the Monomoy Theatre in Chatham, Mass., where the Bakers have a summer home. For about ten summers she directed the great plays of authors such as Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neill, and Chekov at the Monomoy. She also played Miss Moffat in *The Corn is Green*, the Dowager Empress in *Anastasia*, Lady Bracknell in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and Nurse Rebecca in *The Crucible*. In 1978, she established a fund to help young actors get started in New York. One year later, she was honored with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Ohio University.

Since retirement, her main effort has gone into the peace and anti-nuclear movements. She and her husband have started "Peace and Conflict Studies Programs," first at Juniata in 1971, and later at Bethany Theological Seminary and Ohio University. In sketching out her original ideas about a peace program at Juniata, Mrs. Baker saw its purpose as "to study the ways to bring about and keep 'Peace on earth, good will toward men.'" She continued, "That has been a vain wish for so long. We must do something about it."

STUDENTS WORK FOR PEACE

"si vis pacem . . . para pacem"
— PACS motto

The Peace and Conflict Studies motto, "if you want peace . . . prepare for peace," has been the motivational message for a number of Juniata students hoping to "make a difference in this world."

Two students in particular took giant steps in their journey towards a better world for all people during the fall semester. Amy Coursen and David Fouse, packed their bags and traveled to Washington, D.C. to work as interns for 15 weeks. Amy worked for the Women's Research and Education Institute and David served as a member of the Media Relations Department for Bread for the World.

Bread for the World is a citizen's lobby group addressing hunger and poverty issues, according to David. His task was to supervise the appeal to Michael Dukakis and George Bush during last fall's presidential campaign. David was responsible for finding ways to generate letters to both parties to encourage the new administration to put hunger and poverty on its list of priorities.

David's main target was the religious media outlets. "I wrote articles and prepared a denominational publication that had a wide audience. I also spent a lot of time talking to religious leaders on the telephone. It was really interesting and I think I made an impact," David said.

"The PACS program at Juniata gave me a sense of the issues that all of us are facing and the underlying structural roots and implications of hunger and poverty. This understanding helped to prepare me for the internship and then I learned how Bread for the World and other peace and justice advocacy groups fit into the governmental process."

David, like many students at Juniata, used co-curricular activities to enhance his academic experience. He's currently involved with the Campus Ministry Board, the concert choir, WKVR, intramurals, Church College Relations Council and the PACS committee. "My activities, along with the PACS activities, lectures and course schedule have enabled me to learn more than I ever imagined. The class philosophy and the interdisciplinary approach has been really good for me. Take my favorite class for example, Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies, it's not a typical class. It's something new — new ideas, new approaches and a new aspect of studies I never came across before."

Amy echoes similar feelings, "The PACS program gave me the skills to understand a variety of things in the world. My involvement in campus activities gave me the confidence to know that in a leadership role not only could I be effective, but I could really make a difference."

Amy is president of student government, active on the Campus Ministry Board, PACS Committee, vice-president of her class, and a member of the human concerns committee. Her internship at the Women's Research and Education Institute enabled her to get "hands on" experience.

Amy has already begun to make a difference as a result of her internship at the institute. The institute serves as a liaison between researchers and policy makers in Washington, D.C.,



Geoffrey Miller, Amy Coursen and David Fouse each enjoyed an internship this fall in Washington D.C. Amy and David are PACS students and Geoffrey is an international studies student.

dealing mainly with women's issues such as child care, gender gap, the Equal Rights Amendment and equal pay. A typical day for Amy would begin with a two mile walk through the city to work. Her main project was to review material that she would use to write a chapter for the book *The American Woman*. Her chapter, entitled "The Year in Review" cites important things that happened to women in 1988. "Besides working on my chapter for the book, I would go to Capitol Hill for seminars; have lunch and attend parties with congress people; assist with fund raising and press conferences; and read and edit galleys for reports that would be presented to Congress, the public, media people and women's organizations. I even met Jean Stapleton and had lunch with her! She's president of the Institute," Amy said.

In her spare time Amy enjoyed eating ethnic food, attending plays and musicals and sharing her internship experience with other Juniata students doing internships in the area.

"Washington D.C. was a great place to do an internship, I'm not as cynical anymore of the bureaucracy there. People are really trying to work together to solve problems, I saw that first hand. I personally built a network there and would have little problem getting a job," Amy said.

"I love Juniata for allowing me to have such an experience. It's been great for me because I've been able to get a view of a number of things and be really involved in organizations. I've gotten a liberal arts education that has enabled me to explore how complex the world is and how to deal with all of its issues. Now I can work within it and understand its people. Maybe I can prevent some things from happening. In one of my PACS' classes, we studied how Tolstoy struggled for faith. I often think about that class, it inspired me to always have faith and never let my hopes and dreams die," said Amy.

PACS Graduates Speak Out

by Henry Salomon '90

In 1974 the Juniata Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) program was launched with one introductory course. Since then, it has grown in size to a core of over 20 courses with 15 students graduating with a PACS major, according to Dr. Andrew Murray. The College interviewed some PACS alumni and here is what they had to say:

"My professors encouraged me to pursue my own interests and develop my own political understanding," stated David Hostetter '83, former Peace and Conflicts Studies (PACS) student.

Mr. Hostetter, the chapter coordinator for Student Pugwash, a student based lobby group, in Washington D.C., believes his education in peace studies is "a process that has continued . . . outside the classroom."

This educational process gave him "a knowledge base" which he now uses to address "concerns about threats to planetary existence." He is responsible for organizing local chapter events and providing educational material to those chapters.

The PACS program, he said, "gave me an avenue to pursue [my] political concerns." In 1982, in conjunction with the PACS program, he served as an intern in Washington D.C. "I was able to gain exposure, experience, and knowledge as well as learn about non-violent alternatives for social change."

Mr. Hostetter said that one of the most helpful aspects of the PACS program was "the variety of opinions, among the faculty, that I was exposed to." He added, "I was challenged from all directions. . . . The challenges I faced in disagreements with faculty [were] important because [they] prepared me to constructively advocate my positions in the real world."

Kim Hill-Smith '82, campus minister at McPherson College, in McPherson, Kansas, agreed saying about the faculty at Juniata, "It's easy to pose only one view. . . . I feel they provided me with many different ways to look at an issue. You knew where they stood, yet they presented different

viewpoints . . . there was integrity on their part."

Mrs. Hill-Smith added, "We were allowed to discern the truth from many sources." The faculty, she said, "nurtured my digging from both within myself and my environment to find the answers." The school's motto at the time was "truth sets free" and she said that she was allowed to decide what the truth was for her.

After graduating from Juniata she received her M.A. degree in 1985 from Bethany Theological Seminary. Her degree was in Theology with an emphasis in peace studies.

She chose peace studies at Juniata because of the "interdisciplinary approach" which she now says provided her with a "good, broad foundation."

That "broad foundation" came in handy in 1981 when she was an intern with the National Peace Academy campaign in Washington D.C. "We were lobbying for a bill to create a peace academy," she said. That bill was later passed, creating the U.S. Peace Institute.

Another lobbyist putting his PACS training to use is Tim Hoch '86. He is the senior graphic designer for Bread for the World, a Washington D.C. based lobby group, and made this comment ". . . the methodologies that I learned as a PACS student have really helped."

About the faculty, Mr. Hoch said, "They taught me how to think conceptually, critically." He added that his position is "a synthesis of my artistic background and ability and the political studies I did at Juniata." This presents him with "a forum for ideas" which he uses to design and produce publications for his group.

All the alumni interviewed have one thing in common, they all chose PACS as a major. We can see, however, that their degrees have led them in very different directions. As David Hostetter put it, "Peace studies sometimes presents the image of being impractical." However, he added, the Peace Studies program at Juniata provided him with "a unique training and perspective" which allowed him to confidently face any challenge.

MacArthur Supports Faculty Research

The connection between biology and psychology at an academic level is common. However, how would biology and psychology fit into an area such as peace and conflict studies? What connection does biology have to war and peace? What role does psychology play in war, or vice versa?

Three Juniata College professors will have special opportunities to research and develop curricula in biology and psychology for peace and conflict studies during the 1989-90 school year, according to Dr. Andrew Murray, director of Juniata's Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies.

The funding for work by Drs. David R. Drews, James L. Gooch and Robert P. Zimmerer has been approved by the

Juniata Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) Committee, and comes primarily from a \$100,000 grant recently received from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, Illinois. The MacArthur grant will be used over a three-year period by the College.

"This grant has stimulated a new level of enthusiasm and excitement about our peace studies program," Juniata president, Dr. Robert W. Neff said. "The support of the MacArthur Foundation will help us increase the program's visibility and extend its impact to wider audiences."

"The grant will allow selected faculty members to be released from regular duties to devote attention to research and curriculum development around a war/peace issue in

relation to their particular disciplines," Dr. Murray said. "Work done will not only result in offerings at Juniata, but will produce curriculum materials that could be used by other institutions as well."

One example of a connection between psychology and peace studies is research on the impact which worrying about nuclear war has on children, according to Dr. Drews, a Juniata professor of psychology.

Dr. Drews plans to do research and begin planning a course tentatively titled "Applied Psychology: Issues of War and Peace." The primary focus of the course would be on work either being done by psychologists interested in war and peace issues, or on taking principles from a wide variety of psychology courses and extending them to war and peace issues, as outlined in his proposal to the PACS committee.

"A secondary emphasis might involve looking at the current debate among psychologists about the appropriate role for them to play with respect to these issues," Dr. Drews stated in his proposal. "This might provide a sort of case study of the interaction of a largely academic discipline and the government."

Dr. Drews plans to develop contacts with other psychologists interested in peace studies. He noted coursework at U.S. institutions as well as the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway, as valuable resources.

"(My) project might be called 'The real and perceived role of biological differences as a factor in human conflict,'" Dr. Gooch, professor of biology, wrote in his proposal to the PACS committee. He plans to investigate molecular genetics as one part of the project while also studying the tragic confusion, error, and falsification that ideas of race and human differences have played in historical drama.

"Societies in conflict over territory, resources, or ideology almost always justify their aggressive intent by declaring themselves to be 'The People,' the master race or God's anointed. The opposing societies are not 'people like us,' they are subhuman, barbaric, decadent, heretical, or in some way unworthy by comparison and therefore deserve defeat and subjugation. This dehumanization of the society defined as the enemy is standard operating procedure . . . It is probably as old as our species," Gooch explained.

A definite goal of Dr. Gooch's work will be to compile an anthology of the best non-technical writings on the subject with an eye for use in the peace studies curriculum. At some point, the (biology/race/conflict) subject could be a focal point of a Juniata course, according to Gooch.

Dr. Gooch hopes to visit selected scientists and their labs to become current with progress in molecular human genetics while also researching the history of race and conflict.

Another relationship biology has to peace studies is how it can be used directly in warfare. Dr. Zimmerer, the Charles A. Dana supported professor of biology at Juniata, indicated in his proposal that "although the United States and more than 100 other nations signed a convention in 1972 outlawing biological weapons, the use of poison gas in the Iran-Iraq conflict has lowered opposition in many countries to the use of not only chemical weapons but also biological weapons.

"The development of biological engineering methodologies has encouraged both the Soviet Union and the United States

military to renew their interest in biological warfare.

Although the U.S. military research is designed to be defensive in nature, many scientists are concerned that such research undermines the notion of biological weapons as being unthinkable to use," Dr. Zimmerer stated.

He plans to review and study the historical use and development of biological warfare weapons, and to develop a seminar-type course on the topic of biological warfare, according to his proposal. Dr. Zimmerer hopes the course will feature extensive analysis and that the broadest perspective will be taken. He cited the misuse of the biosphere by one population group at the expense of another as an example.

Dr. Zimmerer also plans to contact colleagues in the U.S. and abroad, hoping to encourage them to monitor biological warfare and possibly offer similar courses on the subject.

These three proposals are the first to be accepted by the Juniata PACS committee. They are a direct result of the MacArthur grant.

"Our hope is to take what the MacArthur grant has started and carry it through for not just the planned three years, but for an indefinite period," Dr. Murray said. "We want to fund an endowment so the research and curriculum development in the PACS areas will be ongoing. Obviously, it's off to an exciting start."



Dr. David Drews, professor of psychology, is one of several professors taking advantage of the MacArthur grant.



Jamie Metzler '83 delivers trees to a Haitian woman as part of his work for the Missionary Central Committee.

"I HAVE BEEN BLESSED"

by Jamie Metzler '83

Editor's Note: Jamie Metzler is a 1983 graduate of Juniata College. His P.O.E. was Peace and Conflict Studies. Jamie took time out from his busy schedule, working for Mennonite Central Committee in Haiti to prepare this story.

"Roch nan dlo pa konnen doulè roch nan soley." (Pebbles in the stream don't know the pain of the rocks exposed to the sun.) With this proverb, Father Roger Desir, a Haitian priest of the Episcopal Church here in Port-au-Prince illustrates the tremendous gap of understanding and physical means between the rural peasants and the few wealthy elite of Haiti. "It's very difficult for the privileged to understand those suffering from an unjust system." Freely admitting that he is a member of the privileged himself, he has gone to great and often dangerous lengths to identify himself with the poor of Haiti. Such a switch in roles is extremely difficult in such a rigid class society and unfortunately just as rare. But Father

Desir is confident that God is working in the history of Haiti. In a recent Missionary and Development Conference he urges "expatriate and nationals to relate to each other *in Christ*, not according to government or ideology and to do this we must tear down the walls of partition in an atmosphere of reconciliation and pardon."

In the two and a half years I have been working and living in Haiti, contact with people such as Father Desir has been only one of many blessings. Friendships, fulfilling work and personal growth urged by struggle and at times crisis are also among the rewards. Mennonite Central Committee's role in this journey has been one of the helpful support and direction. A North American based Christian development organization, MCC sends volunteers all over the world to work in such areas as agriculture, health, education and community development. Such volunteers are encouraged to work and live *with* the people in an atmosphere of biblically based peace, justice and reconciliation. The result often

friendship, joy and celebration.

My own term started in July of 1986. After long but worthwhile orientation my life and work in isolated rural Haiti began. Our agroforestry project is situated in the center of Haiti in the Artibonite Valley. The bare slopes of the nearby mountains gives a person good indication of some of the problems facing Haitians in this area and most of the rest of Haiti. Free roaming goats, field fires and trucks leaving the valley full of charcoal give an indication of the reasons. But also, the willingness and frequency of helping each other in "konbits" (work groups) gives a reason for hope vis a vis the needs these people express. But even after these few years the complexity and intractability of Haiti's problems is still daunting. Still you act in faith and do what you can. In our case that is growing and handing out tree seedlings to farmers to plant in their own fields to help reduce soil erosion and reduce the pressure on Haiti's remaining forests. In countries like Haiti, wood makes up the vast majority of the energy needs. However extensive deforestation from increasing population pressure has resulted in flooding rivers choked with sediment and top soil, drying up of springs from reduced groundwater and erratic rains. Hardly the fault of Haiti's peasants only large scale deforestation was initiated by foreign interests exporting lumber to other countries.

In addition to handing out trees our Haitian staff conducts ag demonstrations with such simple but appropriate techniques as soil conservation barriers, living hedgerow barriers, and green manure crops. Our staff also does group "animation"/consciousization work. This involves helping peasants organize themselves into small groups in which they are able to look at their situation in society in a critical and

questioning way. Through this questioning process they are encouraged to make their own conclusions and find creative ways to struggle out of the economic exploitation which holds them down. This and similar work in Haiti follow MCC's development philosophy of helping people to empower themselves, enabling them to take over the decision making and implementation of such projects so that when MCC leaves, the local people may continue the work. This requires that we be sensitive to the culture and customs of the people we are working with, so that we may apply technology on an appropriate level and in a sensitive way. In this way we may successfully work together, allowing Haitians to participate and influence the vision and direction of the project.

In such work, a cultural awareness and a sensitivity to the history and condition of other peoples has been very beneficial. A strong liberal arts education at Juniata College as well as participation in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program did much to broaden such awareness as well as a sensitivity to the complexity and interrelatedness of our world. But with such awareness and sensitivity comes also responsibility. In a recent letter to my local congregation (Martinsburg Memorial) I stressed the growing interconnectedness of our world. Regional conflicts, political injustice, environmental degradation, and economic poverty now impacts beyond simple national boundaries to affect the rest of the globe. We can no longer afford to have a narrow awareness, a narrow insight into the issues and the problems of the world around us. This revelation only confirms the Christian call to reach out to our brothers and sisters in compassion. Here in Haiti as I come together with people like Father Desir and my fellow Haitian workers, I have been blessed.



This is a glimpse of "life in Haiti."

AROUND AND BEYOND CAMPUS



"Mr. Wizard," Ron Blatchley gets ready to take the science van on the road to high schools throughout central Pennsylvania.

Juniata's Mr. Wizard Puts Chemistry in Motion

Not since Don Herbert brought science to life on his Mr. Wizard television program of the 1950s has anything so dramatic been done in Central Pennsylvania to excite young people about science. Juniata College's "Chemistry In Motion" van, loaded with the latest scientific equipment, is traveling to high schools within a four county region of the state bringing sophisticated high technology into the classroom.

Funded through a major National Science Foundation grant which is expected to total approximately \$500,000 over a five-year period, the primary goal of the project is to improve the quality of science education in the 16 school districts within Huntingdon, Blair, Centre, and Fulton counties. This will be accomplished by upgrading the skills and resources available to science teachers within the districts.

According to Juniata's version of Mr. Wizard and associate program director for the project, Ronald Blatchley, the response has been tremendously encouraging. "One of our goals was to

excite students about science and chemistry in particular and in that regard the project has been a tremendous success thus far," Blatchley said.

"We're beginning to have students ask when the van and the equipment will next be at their particular school," he said. "These are kids who are doing some fairly interesting and sophisticated studies which they would not have been able to do before.

"We have one group analyzing vitamin tablets to determine the true iron content of particular brands. There is a group which is already tired of the winter weather and, in anticipation of summer, is using the ultraviolet spectrophotometer to determine the different levels of sun screen in sun tan lotions. We also have a student in the State College School District who is measuring the effects of acid rain on tap water by analyzing the Ph levels of water from various sources. This is very sophisticated work for high school students," Blatchley said.

As part of the program Juniata College has sponsored workshops and seminars for high school science teachers, has offered high school teachers research opportunities with Juniata faculty members, and has provided students and teachers with increased access to modern scientific equipment through the "Chemistry In

Motion" van.

A secondary goal of the program is to produce improved student performance and greater student interest in science careers. Evidence that this goal has been achieved would be higher test scores on standardized tests, larger numbers of students pursuing science courses in high school and college, increased competitiveness for college scholarships and special science programs, and more positive attitudes toward science subjects and careers.

According to Dr. Donald Mitchell, professor of chemistry at Juniata and project director, the program will provide opportunities for high school teachers and students which they might not otherwise have. "Due largely to the revolution in technology and instrumentation," Mitchell said, "the way scientists operate has changed drastically in recent decades. Unfortunately, the teaching of science at the pre-college level remains essentially unchanged — especially in small, rural school districts without sufficient resources for modern, fully equipped laboratories. Part of our project will be to assist in providing modern equipment."

To meet this need on the part of the school districts in the four-county region Juniata has purchased a cube van which has been equipped with the latest scientific instrumentation. The van travels to high schools within the region to provide teachers with the equipment and training necessary to better prepare students for college level work.

Dr. Mitchell hopes the van and its equipment, combined with the workshops and seminars, will recharge the enthusiasm of chemistry teachers at the pre-college level and that this will, in turn, generate enthusiasm among the students. "Juniata's experience has been that the excitement of science is most convincingly conveyed to students by those who perceive themselves to be scientists — albeit scientists who have chosen to teach," Mitchell said.

"What's more," he added, "the consideration of science as a career is more likely if students have easy opportunities to observe and think in the manner of modern practicing scientists."

The project, begun at Juniata College, builds on these principles to improve the quality of science education in the schools of Central Pennsylvania.

Focus on Planned Giving — A Series

By Chandler Blewett
Director of Capital Gifts

Over the next several issues of the Bulletin this column will focus on you and Juniata College. The information, ideas and opportunities we will discuss are about your family, you and Juniata. To begin, we are going to make some assumptions.

We assume that you have a strong interest in Juniata. You also have an obvious concern for family members

whose financial well being depends to some degree on you.

It is also assumed that you recognize your responsibilities as a taxpayer and that you want to decide to whom your charitable donations are given. Therefore, you understand the importance of thoughtful financial and tax planning.

We assume that you believe in higher education as it is carried on in a private, liberal arts college — in a setting that fosters the growth and development of future leaders in business, government and the professions. And it is assumed that you want to help Juniata carry out its mission of education.

If some of these assumptions are correct, the information we will share with you should be of interest. To illustrate various methods for meeting your financial and philanthropic goals,

stories of alumni and friends that have used planned giving in helping themselves and benefitting Juniata will be featured. Your long-range planning will possibly include gift vehicles, such as: bequests under a will, life-income trusts (pooled income fund, gift annuity) and, life insurance.

Personal satisfaction, for you, may come from the knowledge that your gifts will assure the quality of education at Juniata for generations to come. While you have also received practical benefits; such as tax savings, your spendable income may actually increase, and management of your estate may be simplified.

We are looking forward to providing this information and sharing rewarding stories of those alumni and friends that have expressed their loyalty to Juniata through planned giving.

A Loyal Volunteer

By Nan Hunt '56
Director of the Annual Support Fund

"Alumni reaching alumni" is the most effective method of networking at the College level. This is a well-founded axiom and Juniata's class fund agent system is evidence that reaffirms it.

Sixty-five fund agents volunteer to write an annual letter to their classmates telling them what's new at Juniata, often reminiscing a little about "the good old days" they shared, and soliciting support for the Annual Fund. In addition they follow up at the end of the fiscal year to remind any who may have forgotten to contribute.

Helen (Hess) Mierley '25, is a fine example of these loyal volunteers. Without much fuss or bother Helen writes a personal note to each of her classmates soliciting their support for the year. Helen's personal touch makes the difference and her class's participation is always higher than the average.

Helen's faithful support through the years is notable, even among class fund agents who tend to be rather active alumni. A high school teacher prior to retirement, Helen has generously loaned her talents to her alma mater throughout the years. She was even involved in the Juniata postwar efforts that took place in 1947.



Helen Mierley '25, a dedicated class fund agent, has written hundreds of letters to her classmates over the years.

There's a wide range of class fund talents displayed in this year's letters. One did a parody on "The Walrus and the Carpenter," while another spelled out "JUNIATA" with meaningful phrases beginning with each of the letters, and some did personal letters. Whatever the style, the personal approach is one of the secrets of Juniata's successful response rate from alumni.

How can you show you appreciate their efforts? The best way is by contributing to the College through a

class gift. Those high participation percentages can make your class fund agent feel it's all worthwhile.

So before June 30 remember to send in your check to Juniata — whether you're the Class of '25 or '88. Your class fund agent will be glad you did.

WANTED

Class fund agents for the class of '51 and '61. Please contact Nan Hunt, College Advancement Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652 if you're willing to do duty for these classes.

“Hard Knox” — uncommon story, uncommon man

By Mailand McIlroy, Sports Editor
(*Daily News* 11-16-88 reprinted with permission)

“Faint heart never won the fair lady.” Nobody, absolutely nobody, ever has ever accused Chuck Knox of having a faint heart.

The point is as evident as the fact they throw the football in the National Football League in a new publication, “Hard Knox, The Life Of An NFL Coach.”

It is the story of former Juniata tackle Chuck Knox and his life from Sewickley to Seattle, Knox really didn’t want to write a book, in fact he turned down book people at several different times.

Publishers Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich convinced him and Knox talked hours and hours into a tape recorder revealing his private life for the first time with the aid of Los Angeles writer Bill Plaschke.

The faint heart cliché is one of many Chuck has used on players and media alike. NFL beat writers say he is the dullest interview in the league and refer to the clichés as “Knoxisms.”

Others include: “Nothing succeeds like success. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. There are no problems, only challenges.”

Not even his wife of 35 years, the former Shirley Rhine of Huntingdon, knew some of the details of Chuck’s life until the book came out.

“Maybe there are people out there who think they don’t stand a chance. Maybe they’ll read this and think, if that fella Knox can do it, so can I. I thought about that. That made sense,” says Knox in his introduction.

You will read about eighth-grade Sewickly a lot in this book. “If something represents common street smarts, it’s eighth-grade Sewickley,” he says. It is a philosophy he has used in 35 years as a high school, college and pro coach.

Knox spent 19 years paying his dues before becoming a head NFL coach. Few men have waited so long.



Chuck Knox '54

Knox has been “Coach of the Year” four times in the NFL, won 63 percent of his games and six division championships. He has been in the playoffs ten times with three different teams, something no other NFL coach can claim.

There wasn’t much in Knox’s early life to indicate he would be a successful coach, or even that he would get a formal education. If his father, Irish immigrant Charlie Knox, had gotten his way young “Nick” and younger brother Billy would have ended up in the mills west of Pittsburgh like their father.

Knox describes his father as a man with a lousy mill job, a drinking problem and a violent temper. Chuck and his brother were often beaten for little or no reason as youngsters.

Mother Helen came to this country from Scotland and worked as a maid and practical nurse. She was a tower of strength in the home.

Father Knox never lived long enough to see Chuck reach the top, he died when Knox was coaching at Ellwood City. His mother, however, used to roam the sideline at Ellwood yelling in her heavy accent, “Get ‘em, get ‘em.

“When I could finally afford to move her out of that Walnut Street tenement, she wouldn’t go. Saw no reason to,” recalls Chuck. Mrs. Knox died while Chuck was coaching in Buffalo.

Knox was obsessed with getting out of Sewickley and away from home. At age 15, he ran away and joined the

Navy, but was soon discovered and had to crawl home.

Colleges didn’t come knocking on the Knox door. Only bar owner Tommy Perricelli, a friend of Juniata’s Bill Smaltz, saw something in him when he played offensive guard and linebacker in football and forward in basketball.

He was widely known as a “dirty player” in football and fouled out of more than his share of hoop games.

Those traits nearly cost him his chance in college.

After he passed a two-week trial period at Juniata, Knox called home and proudly announced he was now a full-fledged college student and football player. He didn’t get a warm response from his father.

“You should have seen the old man when Chuck called back. The old man flipped, told him ‘I’ve got friends in the mill with no college education. What good is a college education? You trying to be better than me?’ I’ve never seen the old man so hurt,” says Billy Knox.

After that Chuck had doubts. He didn’t dress like the other students, didn’t talk like them, didn’t understand them. He told Smaltz he was going back to Sewickley.

Smaltz alerted Perricelli, who intercepted Knox before he got inside his Walnut Street home. He convinced Chuck to return to school and even drove him through a driving snowstorm to Huntingdon the very same night.

Knox had decided even at this young age he wanted to be a coach. And then he met Shirley and he was doubly sure.

It happened at War Vets Field in Huntingdon when Shirley was a high school junior and a cheerleader. Marching with the band to a Bearcat game, she noticed Chuck standing at the gate with his buddies and he noticed her.

Shirley tells it this way: “That night after the game, we had a dance like always. He was there. He asked me to get out there and jitterbug with him. He could really jitterbug. He seemed so self-assured. I said yes. We danced. And I haven’t danced, so to speak, with anyone since.”

“I really fell for this girl,” recalls Chuck. “I knew right away I was ready to settle down. I knew she was only a high school kid, but I decided right in those couple months of dating she was going to be Mrs. Knox.”

“It all fit into my plans after leaving the mill the summer following my

freshman year. I was going to make it on the outside as a coach. I was going to make it on the outside as a man. This Shirley Rhine was to be my wife. And once I had her, I would never have to go back."

But Knox didn't completely mature that quickly. Now married and expecting a child, Knox started his junior year on the wrong foot.

The book doesn't tell the whole story. It started in a pre-season scrimmage against Lock Haven when Knox punched out an opponent and drew a stern warning from Smaltz.

Next week in the opening game at Moravian, Knox swung at a linebacker and got tossed out of the game. Smaltz went one better and banished Chuck from the field to the team bus outside the field. He threatened to put him back in the Sewickley mills for the next 35 years.

"It was the scariest speech I have ever heard, so scary that I have used it on occasion since," relates Knox. "Not until you've experienced the fear of returning in shame to a town and a father that doesn't want or need you, can you realize what a great motivating tool that fear can be."

So after a year as a Juniata assistant and teacher at Huntingdon High he moved to Tyrone under John Chuckran and started the long march to the NFL.

In college at Wake Forest and Kentucky, he actually made less money than he did at Ellwood City. But he leaped at the chance when Paul Amen called from Wake Forest.

"Chuck had never flown before," says Shirley. "He came home excited about the job, but unnerved about flying. Mr. Amen had told Chuck that because of the hastiness of the trip he may have to fly standby. So he comes home and says, 'Honey, how do I find a plane and what in the hell is standby?'"

After a stint in Kentucky under perhaps the man he most respected in coaching, Blanton Collier, it was off to the New York Jets as the youngest assistant coach in professional football. And then a crack at the established NFL in Detroit.

He had engineered the signing of Joe Namath that helped establish the Jets and put the AFL on par with the established league. And when Joe Schmidt retired as Lions' coach, Knox

was out too.

He talked his way in the door as head man of the Los Angeles Rams. It was so secret, he even had to register under the name of Chuck Mills at his LA hotel. Twice.

In Los Angeles and Buffalo, he had the misfortune to work for a pair of tight-fisted owners, Carroll Rosenbloom and George Wilson, before finding happiness in Seattle.

You don't get your hopes too high when starting out one of these sports autobiographies, at least the ones we've read in the past. This one is different.

It is the story of struggle, of success and what makes a man tick. It is exceptionally well done.

Knox is an NFL coach of a different stripe. Until recently, he got down in the trenches with his linemen, turned his hat around and smacked heads.

"I didn't feel I was coaching properly unless I was butting their heads, knocking them on their rears. Football is a show-me game, not a preach-to-me game," says Knox.

Inside the back flap sort of tells it all: "Hard Knox is the uncommon story of an uncommon man."

National Alumni Council is College's Grassroots Network

by Aliceann Wohlbruck '58

The members of the National Alumni Council serve as one of the major grassroots networks for the College. Communication is a two-way process and nothing is more effective than a personal contact. Participation in the Alumni Council enables each of us to keep informed about what is happening on campus and transmit this information to our fellow alumni as well as personal and professional acquaintances.

This year each of the Council's committees has developed a set of goals and at the end of our term in May we will be presenting a series of



Aliceann Wohlbruck '58, president of the National Alumni Association, chats with fellow alumni at the last Reunion Weekend celebration.

recommendations to President Neff for consideration during the College's overall strategic planning. Since communication must be two-way, Council members also serve as representatives of all alumni in transmitting to the College administration their reactions, perceptions and suggestions.

For those of us who came back to Juniata after many years, it is heartwarming to be remembered by

faculty and staff who were there during our student days. It is even more encouraging to meet the current staff, faculty and students who carry on the Juniata traditions of personal caring and academic excellence. There is nothing more important to the success of an institution than an effective and well informed network. The Alumni Council's major goal this year is to strengthen and increase participation in alumni and related activities. We encourage all Juniata volunteers to join us in our efforts.

Houston Museum Director Discusses Juniata and the Liberal Arts

The beauty of a liberal arts education is that it provides the opportunity for students to develop a broad foundation of knowledge upon which they can build the rest of their lives. Such is the case with the diverse opportunities available through Juniata's undergraduate degree program.

One of the program's many success stories, an individual who found his niche and who made his mark with the help of the liberal arts education he received at Juniata, was recently honored with the Alumni Achievement Award presented by the College's National Alumni Association.

Dr. Peter Marzio, director of The Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, entered Juniata as a typical undergraduate, uncertain of his future, and uncertain of his particular strengths. "By the time I left Juniata," he said, "I had a lot of interests, and for me, not having a specific goal in mind, I believed that if I could find something that I really liked and was able to do well, then the future would be wonderful. I think that attitude came out of the liberal arts education."

Dr. Marzio graduated from Juniata in 1965 with a B.A. degree in history. He then went on to the University of Chicago where he received an M.A. degree in 1966 and a Ph.D. in 1969. Dr. Marzio carried a dual major of history and art history.

Before becoming director of The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, in 1982, Dr. Marzio was curator of prints and chairman of the Department of Cultural History at the Smithsonian Institution where he served from 1969 to 1978. He became director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., in 1978 and remained there until his move to Houston.

According to Dr. Marzio, the role the arts plays in our society is critically important. "The arts give people the opportunity to more fully appreciate and believe in beauty," he said, adding that "people who make beauty an

important element, in that it is something they want to learn about and understand, won't tolerate air pollution, they won't tolerate urban chaos, there would be no room for it. If enough citizens demand that their environment be beautiful," he went on to say, "the way a painting in a museum is beautiful, and there are some civilizations in Europe who have made that decision, then life for everybody gets better."

He sees attitudes toward the arts changing in the United States, going so far as to say that our country is in one of the greatest periods in both visual and performing arts. "If you use attendance as one indicator," he said, "you can see what I mean. Attendance figures at museums have been staggering. It is outdoing sports attendance. Americans have discovered the art museum and I have to say there is no better bargain around. The versatility of the art museum is so very appealing to Americans of all ages, and all socio-economic and educational backgrounds. We are in a very important period in American cultural history."

Dr. Marzio has seen the changes which have occurred at Juniata as well, citing the Icon exhibit and the increasing importance of the humanities as "a dimension that simply did not exist" when he was student. "I was in the library looking at the art holdings," he said, "and even though it still needs a lot of work it has made great progress since 1965."

"I think the College is headed in the right direction. The question now is whether or not the school's attitude, which has for so long been shaped by a strong technical science background, is big enough to help bring the arts in, not to lower the quality of the sciences, but to elevate the arts to the level of the sciences. That's the challenge and every indication is that the College is headed in that direction."

Dr. Marzio's experience in building support for the arts has led him to form a general philosophy on the best approach to take in creating the groundswell of support necessary to undertake such a venture. "My philosophy has always been that you begin by raising the money to bring in the people and create the program. Then, once you have those components



Dr. Peter Marzio '65

in place, you let the programs and the people demand the space.

"I think it's a mistake to build the building first and then recruit the activities for the building. That usually results in a lowering of standards."

Dr. Marzio feels so strongly about the future of visual arts in our society and on our campus that he advocates a dramatic change in our approach to the liberal arts. "I would argue that just the way Greek and Latin used to be the basis for a liberal arts education in the early 20th Century, a liberal arts curriculum for the 21st century should have a lot more emphasis on visual training." I think sight is our least acute sense," he said. "We use it for everything, yet it is our sloppiest sense. We learn to taste food, we learn to hear . . . , but sight is something we think we don't have to train.

"There is, however, a visual vocabulary. You see things in certain ways depending on how you've been taught to see them, just the way you speak based on the words you have been taught which make up your vocabulary. The more variety we get into our visual vocabulary the more acute our seeing becomes, leading to a demand for a beautiful environment overall. I think in the long run that could be one of the greatest contributions to the future of the liberal arts curriculum," he concluded.

Founders Club — Its Golden Year

Fifty years ago the Juniata College Alumni Fund was established when the system of collecting dues for the National Association was abandoned and contributions to the College were solely on the basis of interest and financial ability.

Assuming giving would be on a financially higher level, the national alumni association president, Captain Will Judy '11 of Chicago and Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, the newly appointed alumni secretary, proposed the formation of the "One Hundred Club" with memberships limited to those who committed themselves to annual giving of \$100 or more.



In that first year 1939-1940 twenty-nine members signed "One Hundred Club" memberships. Of these charter members, the following list has continued the tradition: Donovan R. Beachley '21, Elizabeth Oller '23, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis '26-'23,

William A. Jamison '31, Rello Oller '20, and Jane B. Swigart '27. By 1948 the membership had grown to seventy-seven. On a visit by Harold Brumbaugh with Will Judy in Chicago that October, Judy proposed a "One Thousand Club," wrote a check for \$1,000 dated December 31, 1948 "good only if the One Hundred Club reached 100 and that the One Thousand Club reached ten." The goal was met.

In the fiscal year 1966-67 a "Five Hundred Club" was established with fifteen charter members. In addition, in the same year there were four hundred "One Hundred Club" members and thirty-seven "One Thousand Club" members.

In the fifty years since 1939 giving has grown substantially. The objective this year is to reach 2,000 members to celebrate the golden anniversary. Three citations have been awarded to Juniata College by the American Alumni Council for distinguished achievements in the building of alumni support. Citations were awarded in 1963, 1964, and again in 1969. The awards were made possible by consistent and regular giving by Juniata alumni plus the high percentage of gifts received through the Founders Clubs — One Hundred, Five Hundred, and One Thousand. Alumni support is frequently a basis for corporate gifts.

Funds from industry, foundations, and government are an important factor in Juniata's recent expansion and achievement of national academic distinctions. This aid, however, would not have been possible without a strong record of alumni support bolstered by the significant gifts of the Founders Club members.

FOUNDERS CLUB

Since its origin in 1939, the Founders Club has had as its special mission the development of leadership gifts which are essential to the advancement of the educational effectiveness of Juniata College. In 1987-88 the Founders Club claimed some 1681 members in five categories of membership.

Quinter Society	\$5,000 and more
Presidents Circle	\$1,000 to \$4,999
Patrons Circle	\$ 500 to \$ 999
Associates Circle	\$ 250 to \$ 499
Builders Circle	\$ 100 to \$ 249

The College recognizes with pride the significance of support generated by Founders Club membership.

Emerita Still Motivated

By John Milsovic '89

Many of us through the course of life encounter an individual whose nature inspires everyone that surrounds them. Elizabeth (Rummel) Crosby is no exception. Returning to school after a 63-year absence, she became the oldest person to receive a master's degree from the University of Maine. At age 96, Elizabeth, with the completion of her thesis on the Isthmus of Panama and the Panama Canal, accepted her degree in liberal studies on Saturday, August 20, 1988 in front of a standing ovation.

Elizabeth began her education in 1909 at Juniata College. Her interests at Juniata influenced by a German, French, and Huguenot ancestry, included the study of political science, Latin, German, and the classical poets. She earned her B.A. degree in the Class of 1911 in which she was one of only two women.

During the early 1920's, Elizabeth married a young banker from Phillipsburg, Pa. and began teaching Latin and English. In 1925, she started working on her master's degree at The George Washington University. But her work as a social worker, as well as being a widow at an early age with two young children, forced her to leave the University and end her studies.

Many factors encouraged her to return to school after years spent raising a family. The most important reason Elizabeth states was "to remember her son, David." In June of 1941, David received his master's degree in sociology and within a year went to war. David died at Guadalcanal at age 24.

Other inspirations included a unique value she grasped at an early age, "the value of going on with what is right." This concept has remained dear to her throughout her life, and has guided Elizabeth in her pursuits as a champion of the Equal Rights Amendment, established her as a prominent figure in the D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution), permitted her to voice her opinions as a lobbyist in Washington, DC, and gave her strength to become an advocate of the United States' social

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(Emerita continued)



Elizabeth (Rummel) Crosby '11
well-being.

Elizabeth's thesis was fostered from a deep interest in the Panama Canal, which she visited in 1977. Professor Edward Collins, chairman of her thesis committee and chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Maine, suggested that she write her thesis about the Canal because she was well-read on the subject and had an

abundance of material. The full title of her accepted thesis was, "Diplomacy of the United States Relative to the Isthmus of Panama, the Panama Canal, and the Nation of Panama." Elizabeth cites in her thesis that "giving away the Panama Canal under the Carter Administration was the biggest mistake the United States ever made." The majority of the thesis focuses on the events leading up to the 1978 Panama Canal Treaty, coupled by an examination of the "string of weak presidents" who have pursued a misguided United States foreign policy. She hopes her work will "contribute to the aroused interests in the great mistake made in President Carter's giveaway, the Panama treaties, and a demand to avoid a complete surrender at the end of this century."

Upon receiving her master's degree, she related to her fellow students, "I hope to dedicate this degree to the memory of my son a Marine officer who died for his country in the Pacific. All I want to do is to be able to make a contribution. At my age, it's not as if someone is going to offer me a job once I get a degree. I have a strong background in American diplomacy and I think I have some important things to say."

Her current pursuits include the study of the United States' relationship to the Middle East. She expects to have a paper on this subject completed by the winter of 1989. Much of her time is spent with interviews and appearances at special group meetings.

Elizabeth's energy appears to have no limits, and her concern for the future of the Canal and the United States is commendable and vividly expressed in her statements, "Eternal vigilance is necessary for a strong and free country. So many people don't understand these things have to be fought for. This country was won at so much sacrifice and it's slipping away." She encourages us all to take an active part in the future of our country, especially under the Bush administration. With the close of this century, the United States will lose operative rights to the Canal, military bases, and the headquarters of a southern command, which is a very strategic position. Elizabeth asks all of us to write or do what we can to persuade the United States Government to take steps to continue operating the Canal, which she feels would cause other nations to respect the United States once again "for looking after its own interests and restoring our strong positions so carelessly given away."

KNOX STADIUM DEDICATED



Colleen Knox, daughter of Chuck Knox '54, gave a very touching speech during the stadium dedication ceremony this fall.

Juniata College dedicated its 3,500-seat stadium this fall in the name of 1954 graduate Chuck Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League. The facility, which will be known as Knox Stadium, was dedicated prior to Juniata's Homecoming football game with Albright College.

In his dedicatory remarks Juniata College president Robert W. Neff said, "The Juniata athlete of today shares a zest for competition with the athlete of a bygone era. The Juniata athlete has always kept the balance between academics and athletics in proper perspective. The Juniata athlete is always a student first and an athlete second."

Standing on the edge of the rain soaked field, the president dedicated the facility "on behalf of our many alumni and friends, without whose unselfish commitment this facility

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would not be possible."

With that President Neff turned the program over to Juniata Board of Trustee chairman Charles C. Ellis. Chairman Ellis stated proudly, "On behalf of the trustees, the administration, the faculty and staff, and Juniata's countless benefactors, I am pleased to present to future generations, Knox Stadium." A 32 foot sign with the facility's new name painted a brilliant white on a blue and gold background was uncovered from atop the press box as hundreds of blue and gold balloons were released from behind the new sign.

The attention of the crowd was then drawn back to the field as Juniata faculty member Joseph Figg belted out a powerful rendition of the National Anthem as a huge 12x14 foot sign was unfurled on the ten yard line. The sign, depicting a rendition of the stadium and the image of Coach Knox in the foreground, was held by the Juniata College cheerleading corps through the conclusion of the National Anthem. The Juniata band immediately began what has become the Juniata fight song, "Stand Up and Cheer," at which time the entire Juniata football team crashed through the sign on their way to the sideline.

During half time activities President Neff and Chairman Ellis recognized the leadership of the stadium and track project, of which Chuck Knox was the honorary chair. In recognizing Knox's leadership President Neff said, "This campaign has been successful because of teamwork. And, as has been the case throughout his illustrious career, Chuck Knox has been leading the team. . . . Chuck Knox is a man who has not forgotten his roots, which run deep in the history of Juniata College," the president continued. "He is someone who can always be called upon to rally the team and lead us to victory."

Representing Coach Knox, who was in Los Angeles preparing for Seattle's intra-conference game with the Rams on Sunday, was his daughter Colleen. In her remarks she expressed her father's deep affection for Juniata College and for all of Central Pennsylvania. "Throughout my childhood," she said, "my father talked of Juniata College and the academic challenges he faced here. . . . He speaks with great pride of Juniata both academically and athletically. He has said on many occasions that the coaching ethic he



Fans looked on in the pouring rain as the Juniata Football team rolled over Albright 30-7 in the new Knox Stadium.



The football team came crashing through this 14 foot sign during opening ceremonies. The sign was painted by student artist, Amy Ludwig.

developed in his first coaching position 35 years ago at Juniata has been a part of him throughout his career and continues today. . . . Juniata means a great deal to my father."

In a telephone conversation with Coach Knox prior to his departure from Seattle for the Los Angeles game he spoke of his alma mater. "I'm very honored that the stadium is being named for me," he said. "I'm very proud of Juniata College and its accomplishments. I am very appreciative of the leadership group that spearheaded the campaign to raise a million dollars for this project. The

new stadium is a great addition to the campus."

In speaking of his collegiate days Coach Knox said, "I liked the intimacy that existed on a college campus like Juniata's. The relationship between students and faculty and the interaction with the other students was very special. The quality of education that I received at Juniata has helped me throughout my career."

In concluding her remarks, Colleen Knox revealed to the audience something she has heard her father often say. "I've heard my father say that it's always a great weekend when the Seahawks win," she said, "but it's even better when Seattle and Juniata win."



Potter's Hands Destined to Form Clay

College English Teacher Now a Leader in Ceramic Arts Field

By John Wall
Assistant Lifestyle Editor
(*Altoona Mirror*, 11-27-88
Reprinted with permission)

His hands are the giveaway.

Vast hands with spatulate fingers, sporting traces of clay beneath cuticles and under a simple gold wedding band. Jack Troy's hands look born to the potting wheel.

Hunched over a spinning circular platform in his rustic studio just outside Huntingdon, Troy turns a 15-pound blob of clay into a simple but graceful plate like a medieval alchemist turning lead into gold.

Talking thoughtfully about his art, his life and his loves, it is hard to categorize the 50-year-old craftsman. As a plate appears as if by magic under the pressure of his hands, his face peers intensely from beneath a rumpled baseball cap and verbal clues to the man drop casually — like markers strewn to help travelers find their way.

"I feel comfortable calling myself a potter," he said, "maybe an artist is

something I call someone else. Robert Frost said the word poet is a praise word. Maybe artist is too."

While the Frost reference is unsurprising coming from a man who first arrived at Huntingdon to teach English at Juniata College, it is also apt. Frost also wrote that the world might end in fire and it is fire that heats the artistic mind of the lanky Troy.

Given that Troy and his wife Marta live in a sturdy, simply designed rough wood house he built himself on a lot surrounded by dense forest, it is also telling that the Juniata College professor of ceramics is one of the leading artists in the United States working with wood-fired pottery.

Explained simply, wood-fired pottery is hardened in a kiln fueled by a constantly stoked fire. Most ceramics are hardened in a gas-fired kiln and the colors of the pieces are obtained by various glazes the artist applies. Wood-fired pots are glazed by the ash of the fire itself — that is, the direction of the flames, influenced by the air currents in the kiln, temper and color the pottery in patterns the potter has no real control over.

For Troy, who has the twinkly-eyed

handsomeness of the actor Richard Harris crossed with an introspective demeanor, it is the randomness of the method that appeals to his mind: "The smarter you get about what you're doing, the easier you feel about chances. You try to invite them rather than avoid them.

"There's quite a bit of gray area between control and lack of control and that's the area where I like to work," he said with a grin.

The pots and other forms produced by this method do not resemble the cutely pasteled and brightly toned crockery that most yuppies kill for. Instead, Troy's work has a modern feel but the pieces have an ancient and deep beauty — like a wind-eroded butte. The pieces are hued largely in earthtones, ranging in size from tiny saucers to massive urns. Indeed, the evidence of Troy's profession is scattered around his home and yard as if left by an absent-minded peddler. Pots peep from beneath plants, decorative ceramic sculpture welcomes visitors, a cupboard holds enough coffee mugs to outfit an army.

"It doesn't matter how many pots you make," he said. "It still seems like a miracle you can take this lump of mud and make it into something useful that brings people pleasure."

The pleasure Troy obviously takes in his vocation is unsurprising and becomes all the more impressive considering he did not sit down at a potter's wheel until he was well into adulthood.

Born and reared in Towanda and attending high school in Wyomissing in Berks County, Troy immersed himself in books rather than clay during his early years in high school and college. Later, armed with a teaching degree from West Chester State Teacher's College, he embarked on a career as an English teacher at a high school outside of Philadelphia.

At the school he often watched a colleague work on pots, and soon out of the spinning patterns of the wheel he made a revolutionary connection: "I just said 'This is what I want to do.' "

Troy admits he was hardly a natural at throwing pots at first but he soon found how to center a piece of ceramic and in the process found a kind of philosophical center that would eventually change both his life and career.

"It never made any sense to me to do something I didn't love but I wanted to make something with my whole self," he remembered. "We're educated to use our heads almost to the exclusion of using our hands — and up to that point I hadn't used my hands for anything but holding a pencil."

While still teaching, Troy took a course at the Philadelphia College of Art in the early 1960s and began using his hands in earnest. Almost too earnestly. He sold his first pieces because he had no room for new work. "That just comes from having a strong Protestant work ethic," he laughed. "I was making so much stuff we needed to get rid of it all."

The market for ceramics in 1963 was very different from today's "what's hot and what's not" cycles of fads and multiple choice media. "It was really difficult to sell," he said. "You had to really do a song and dance to reassure people it was really usable."

In 1967, Juniata College hired Troy to run its freshman composition program and he moved to Huntingdon, dragging pots, wheels, clay and his family along.

By 1972, he had stopped teaching English to concentrate on teaching ceramics at the College. At the same time he decided to build and design his house and studio while pursuing his muse artistically.



Jack Troy, busy in the shop.

Eventually he became a studio teacher and literally built the ceramics department of the College into a thriving concern housed in several buildings near the campus and completed his eclectic, yet oddly compelling house. Of course, all the while his pottery work evolved and shaped itself.

"Ceramics is really a smorgasbord and it can be bewildering," he explained. "It seemed as though there was always some aspect of it that I wanted to explore."

In the mid-1970s, Troy worked with salt-glazed ceramics a technique in which a handful of salt is pitched into a kiln as the pots bake — producing a glistening finish. He even found time to write a book "Salt Glazed Ceramics," (now out of print) that has become a Baedeker for the studio potter.

Roughly a decade ago, Troy saw his first wood-fired piece and set out on yet another branch of ceramics soul searching — a journey that eventually led Troy to build wood-fire kilns at the College and on a wooded area on his property.

If Troy's search for new ceramics ideas can be termed a quest, then his wood-fire kilns can be compared to Moby Dick. Indeed, their very shape — narrow at the mouth bulbous in the middle tapering to a tail-like flue at the end — suggests a dormant whale.

The 24-foot kiln, called an "anagama" (it means "cave kiln") was built

according to forms that originated in Korea. Later, the Japanese borrowed the design and used it during medieval times to fire their ceramics. The specialized kiln fell out of commercial use eventually, but some 50 American potters currently work in the medium. In 1977, Troy built a smaller anagama at the College with the help of his mentor in wood-fired ceramics Rob Bernard, and in 1986 he, with the help of friends, built his own cave kiln.

Like any endeavor, Troy's first attempts at wood-fired pottery were not always usable, but as he worked through the process he found what best suited his art.

While a potter's search for knowledge is often a solitary one, the very nature of an anagama kiln makes firing pottery in one a communal experience.

For example, when Troy schedules a firing the event takes on aspects of a work detail, a family gathering and an artist's retreat. Once the kiln is filled with ceramics (it can take about 700 pots) it takes three days to build up to the 2,400-degree heat required to glaze and fire the pots.

Since the kiln requires wood for its fuel, the fire has to be stoked every 20 minutes day and night for three days. It takes another five days for the kiln to cool down. Troy fires with hardwood, usually oak, and the voracious kiln will burn a cord of wood per day during a firing. "This is not something a potter can do living in the city," he observed dryly.

Reflections on a Week in Haiti

by Chris Noyes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was written by Chris Noyes, J. Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister. Chris, his wife Terry, and Mike Ford '82 a residence hall director, accompanied 13 students to Haiti during winter break (Jan. 5-13). The trip was sponsored by Campus Ministry Board. Those students participating in the trip were: Becky Abraham, Rob Biter, Jeff Boshart, Ted Breault, Dave Fouse, Brenda Glover, Bob Herzog, Ian McCormick (an exchange student from England), Joel Meyer, Walter Reese, Valerie Schmoyer, Todd Stauffer and Laurel Stevenson.

The startling and paradoxical image of Haiti occurred once we boarded the 737 Airbus from Miami to Port-au-Prince. The daily flight was populated mainly with well-dressed and well off Haitians, who were going home after Christmas vacation in the States.

When we began our descent into Port-au-Prince we were met with mountains that majestically framed the capital of two million people. These mountains abruptly sloped towards the ocean and were speckled with green which only seemed to highlight the barrenness of these towering giants.

Our jet lag was quickly set aside by the energy of Bob and Angie Brannon, a retired and energetic couple, who were the Ministries In Action personnel in charge of leading our work team. They joined up with us at the Miami Airport and prepped us on our itinerary and immediately on how to go through Customs once we landed. Customs turned out to be a rearranging of our clothes in our suitcases.

The intense impact of the trip began to affect us at the front gates of the airport. It was outside the airport where we were greeted by blank stares of the poor, who lined our path on the outside pavement. The people looked upon us, they the hungry and impoverished jury, pronouncing their verdict with cold and empty stares.

As we herded together outside waiting for our bus for the week, we did so like bashful sheep, nervously and expectantly surveying our new surroundings. We stood in a sea of people that constantly undulated.



Juniata students are shown here helping the Haitian villagers build their medical clinic.

Young boys aggressively volunteered to carry our luggage the whole 30 yard distance from the front door of the airport to our bus. This was their means of survival.

Our senses were further stimulated by the frenetic activity of the traffic. People, cars and "Tap-Taps" (Brightly decorated trucks which served as both taxis and buses. The people tapped on the window when they reached their destination hence, the name) crawled slowly by beeping and weaving through whatever opening that quickly appeared.

It was too late to make our trip to the work site, due to the difficult driving which would be compounded by the absence of lighted roads. We spent our first night in Haiti in a guest house for missionaries in Port-au-Prince. As we travelled through the Capital, we were the typical tourists snapping pictures of anything that was remotely interesting.

Port-au-Prince is a city of seething possibilities, broken dreams and nervous governments. Many Haitians leave their villages to try and make it in the big city, only to be quickly isolated from their supportive family and rudely awakened to reality — the wide chasm between those who "have" and those who "have not."

Contrast appeared throughout the Capital; houses behind walls that were topped with bars and broken glass neighbored shanties and garbage heaps, dented cars, well-kept Mercedes and people walking pigs to market shared and travelled the same narrow streets, and everywhere there were half built

buildings and unfinished projects, either halted due to lack of funds, or slowed to keep work available for one more day. This is Haiti. Beauty and squalor intricately woven into a society grasping for power or grasping for hope.

The work site was in a small village called Flamand which was 80 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince. Our four-and-one-half hour trip over Haiti's only major highway took us over breathtaking mountain scenery and constantly put us in contact with third-world driving practices. This patient society became transformed behind the wheel of any vehicle. On many instances we were passed on hills and blind turns with only the brusque announcement of their horns that were used as turn signals and passing signals.

Our last hour and fifteen minutes of the journey was over a well travelled stretch of rocks, ruts and culverts. Their access road. The arrival to Flamand seemed anti-climatic. The swarming crowd of the city, the noise and the ever-present odor of frying food, sweat and people was absent. The welcoming party of young men and boys sat under a shade tree not unlike any other Saturday afternoon. We were dazed from travel and culture shock and awkwardly shook the Haitian's hands. We tried to share our names and more with our new friends, but were soon frustrated with the language barrier.

Flamand is not a village in the traditional sense of houses closely grouped together, but a collection of houses along an undetermined length of the road. Our home for the next

couple of days was the Church compound somewhere in the middle of this stretch of dirt rock and ruts. The compound consisted of the church, two school buildings, an outhouse (for work teams), a building to house the teachers and a cooking shed. These buildings were better erected as compared to the local houses, because they had corrugated tin roofs instead of thatched roofs.

The men of our group were housed in the larger of the two school buildings and the women slept in the building for the teachers. All of us slept on beds given up by the locals. It was not uncommon for us to retire to our quarters and be greeted by a goat or chicken. Since school was just resuming after Christmas vacation, they held classes outside. Normally the six school rooms hold 280 children, but during these couple of days they had a respite from limited room.

Daily our schedule was in tune with the rhythm of Creation. We awoke at dawn to the animals and ended work at 4:30, which was an hour before sundown. Each morning we awoke to the cacophony of pigs squealing, dogs barking, goats bleating and roosters crowing, not only in the morning as we naively believed, but also through the night. The women of the village prepared our meals daily, but the whole community constantly worked at accommodating us. Everywhere we travelled we were greeted with "Bon jour" (Good Morning) or "Bon soir" (Good Day). If we were carrying anything across the road to the work site, the Haitians eagerly joined in our task by lending a hand or carrying the load for us.

At the work site, our foreman Bob Brannon, molded our group of soft hands into a competent team of carpenters. We worked daily on the roof of the medical dormitory from 8:30 to 4:30 only taking time out for lunch. Presently, the people of Flamand must walk five hours for medical attention. With the recent addition of a water pump in the area and the soon to be completed medical clinic, the village is realizing small increments in advancing the quality of life; however, hunger, oppression and poverty still remain.

On the roof we worked side by side with the nationals learning from their patience and constantly reaffirmed by their warmth. On one afternoon, the assistant pastor brought coconuts to the

work site to be a source of refreshment for all of us working. This was only a small example of their service to our work group. After long hours on the roof, many of us would quickly prepare to walk down to the beach with the Haitian men and boys. This was a special time of sharing as we laughed and splashed together.

The building schedule provided a steady, yet, loose format. At different points in the day there was time to interact with the children, who intently watched the construction of the roof. During this time we learned the children's names and some of us taught them games. On one afternoon, the active and curious children, were taught "Duck, Duck, Goose." This became a popular game while in Flamand.

Each day our group met for prayer in the morning and discussion after dinner. It was in this setting that we shared our frustrations and our struggles with the extreme poverty we experienced. How could we respond as individuals or as members of the Juniata College community? We also discussed the terms of need and want in our society and how the distinction is blurred here in the States.

By the end of our week in Haiti, our group committed itself to continue meeting weekly at school to deal with the issues of justice and truth. For example, we are now aware of the

excessive consumption of resources in our own society and how it contributes to the policies of oppression and poverty in third world nations. In practical ways we are trying to implement a more simple lifestyle of buying fewer clothes, of recycling resources and of being mindful of how we spend money.

Throughout our time in Flamand we had continual interaction with the people. Continually people would stop by the work site to watch or pitch in and help. The church compound served as the community drop in center. Many stopped by to talk, share or smile amusingly at the Westerners. On Sunday we shared in worship with the community and were encouraged and strengthened by their deep and active faith. The realness of our new friends praying for their daily bread caused us to reflect on developing an attitude of thankfulness within our own lives.

This trip to Haiti touched us and formed us. It was an experience that is changing our lives. We left Flamand seeing the roof completed. We arrived home knowing that part of our task remains uncompleted and that is how we will respond to poverty and injustice in the world. We left, too, knowing we were given much more than we gave to the people of Flamand. Their courage and hope will always remain as a source of inspiration.



Becky Abraham '89 balances a beam for a villager on top of the new roof of the medical clinic.

WEEKENDS AT JUNIATA

Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and Trustees' Weekend





SPORTS

Spring Sports Previews

BASEBALL

Juniata will begin the 1989 baseball season with high hopes as a number of key players return from last year's 14-12 campaign. The Indians won eight straight games down the stretch last spring and completed the year with a 7-5 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, good enough for third place.

Veteran coach Bill Berrier's 1989 team should be led again by sophomore pitcher/outfielder Kevin Neff of Reading. Neff hit .420 last season with a team-high 37 hits and nine home runs. He was 3-3 on the mound with three saves and a 1.90 earned run average.

Senior outfielder Paul Hayduk of Gaithersburg, Maryland, led the squad last season with a .421 batting average. Classmates Amo Cianci of Folsom (.371), Dave Reed of Stroudsburg (.348), Jim Tomassetti of Altoona (.231) and George Zanic of Pittsburgh (.266) make for a talented and experienced senior group.

Juniors Scott Close of Somerset (.326) and Vic Huber of Altoona (.380), and sophomore Mike Reed (.390) are expected to continue to play key roles.

Close, Hayduk, Tomassetti and M. Reed will add depth to the pitching corps along with sophomores Joe Calamita of Woodlyn, Scott Munro of Jersey Shore, John O'Neill of Marlton, NJ, and Nick Spadea of Philadelphia.

"I was pleased with our hitting last year (.336 as a team compared to .296 by opponents. But our pitching needs to improve," says Berrier. "We need to develop better starting pitching out of our nucleus of returning players. We also hope our incoming freshmen will give us even better depth this season."

SOFTBALL

The 1989 Juniata College women's softball team should mix a battle-tested group of returning players with a promising batch of newcomers. Coach Dick Scialabba hopes the combination can turn last season's 8-16 finish around.

Sophomore pitcher Kate Bradley of Philipsburg is back after pitching 23 complete games last fall, finishing with a 3.75 earned run average. She led the Tribe with a .411 batting average at the



Frank Shue '91 is set for a successful track season at Juniata College. This will be a special season for the athletes, their first spring on the new track.

plate.

Jennifer Dipperry of Middleburg, also a sophomore, hit .361 last spring and had the team's only home run. Classmates Dee Penepacker of Lewistown (.230), Gina Leis of Johnstown (.213) and Tina May of Lancaster (.292) are also back for their second seasons.

An excellent junior class will play a key role this spring. Roberta Goshler of Phoenixville (.310), Kirsten Grell of Johnstown (.284) and Pam Lau of Kennett Square (.242) all return.

"We have a young but experienced nucleus returning for the next couple years," says Scialabba. "We must concentrate on finding some pitching depth and solidify our defense to make a run in the MACs"

MEN'S TENNIS

The 1988 Juniata men's tennis team tied a school record with ten wins in 13 decisions. A repeat in 1989 will be a tough task without graduated standout Dan Corazzi (10-2 last season).

However, don't count out the 1989 Tribe as they push for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

Seniors Chris Glover of Chatham, NJ, (7-5) and Rich Gottschall of Plattsburgh, NY, (9-5) return along with juniors Mike Welker of Altoona (9-1) and Jon Seckinger of Allentown (9-4).

Sophomore Jeff Clukey of Mechanicsburg (0-2) is expected to offer help along with sophomore Scott Peck of Bedford (0.1).

The Tribe hopes some promising newcomers will add the depth needed to overtake Albright in the MAC Northwest this season. Juniata finished second to the Lions last year with a 4-1 record.

Assistant athletic director Brad Small will coach the team this spring, replacing departed eight-year coach Rob Ash.

GOLF

The Juniata College golf team will boast a veteran squad in 1989 as four seniors and two juniors look to return to the lineup this spring.

The 1988 MVP Tim Garvin of Huntingdon Valley, Cubby Davis of Hollidaysburg, Bob Kelly of Keene, NH, and Mike Speaker of Ridgeway, all seniors, join juniors Jeff Bertram of Clearfield and Keith Watson of Hollidaysburg as regulars back this season.

Also returning is promising sophomore Bub Parker of Lewistown.

The Tribe returned to the Huntingdon Country Club last spring and took advantage of the new home layout to finish with a 4-2 record. Juniata did not compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament due to a conflict with commencement.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 1989 edition of the Juniata College women's tennis team has the makings for a run at a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff spot. Coach Ray Pfrogner's team was 6-5 a year ago, and will return all its regulars from last season.

Leading the way will be the junior doubles team of Amy Buckbee of Warwick, NY, and Julie Thaler of Easton. The pair finished 9-1 as a team, with Buckbee 7-1 in singles and Thaler 6-4.

The number one and two singles players are also back for the Tribe. Senior Lynda Cass of Chaddsford (3-8) and junior Sue London of Clarks Summit (3-8) return in 1989.

Seniors Allison Frutchev of Reading (7-1) and Lara Mann of Waynesboro, VA (4-6), add even more depth and experience to the Indian lineup for the upcoming season.

The Tribe was 2-3 in MAC Northwest League play last spring.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

Juniata College is ready to debut on its new all-weather track this spring at Knox Stadium. Coach Al Hartman's men's and women's teams will host the first official meet at the facility on March 29, when Lycoming visits College Hill.

The Juniata men are coming off a 3-3 campaign last spring. Expected to return for '89 are Middle Atlantic Conference meet performers Brent Bittner of Hershey, Jim Golden of Shamokin, Randy Martin of Fairless Hills and Eric Mitchell of Havertown, all seniors, plus sophomore Frank Shue of Centre Hall.

On the women's side, junior Laurie Snow of Altoona, who qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in the javelin two years ago, hopes to bound back this spring after battling a shoulder injury all last season. Junior Renee Malkin of Central City could also be a top performer.

The Juniata women finished with a 2-5 record last year.



The swimming teams made history this winter by completing their first varsity season of competition.

WINTER SPORTS UPDATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Juniata earned its second straight trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs with a 16-9 overall record and 12-4 finish in the MAC Northwest.

The Tribe, defending Northwest section champions, settled for second place in the league behind Susquehanna, but earned the right to meet Northeast champ Scranton in the first round of the playoffs.

Sophomore Jay Nicholson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, earned All-District honors while senior Joe DeBlase was a District Two Academic All-American.

Seniors Mike Antenucci, Duane Dise and tri-captain Les Squair are completing their final seasons on College Hill for coach Dan Helm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Kathi Quinn's young Juniata women's basketball team survived a slow start to finish with a 6-14 overall record and 2-8 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest.

With no juniors or seniors, the Tribe won six of its last 14 games after going 0-6 before Christmas.

Sophomore Pam Wyrick has already moved into the top ten in career rebounding at Juniata after a fine season. She was selected as a District Two Academic All-American.

Sherry DeAgostino scored 346 points to set a few freshman-season scoring

record while classmate Dana Patete dished out 128 assists to establish a new school standard in that category.

WRESTLING

Despite a 1-8 dual meet record, a young Juniata wrestling squad was confident heading into the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Scranton.

Coach Bill Berrier's contingent for MACs was to include three wrestlers coming off .500-plus seasons: Freshman Glenn Smith (9-8), senior John Swanson (8-4) and junior John Telenko (7-4-1).

Senior Lee Abramovitz and junior Steve Manderbach (6-8) were also expected to compete in the conference tournament along with sophomore Jim Weaver (3-7) and freshmen Joe Sohmer (3-10), Terry Weaverling (6-8) and Scott Geary (1-7).

SWIMMING

The Juniata men's and women's swimming teams both completed their first varsity seasons with 2-7 records. Coach Scott Preston had eight swimmers qualify for competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Scranton.

Senior Steve Grater had an outstanding season for the Indians along with freshmen Geoff Dixon and Brad Newman.

On the women's side, freshmen Kathy Collins, Pam Ezdebski and Kris Newman and sophomores Sue Humphrey and Mary Strapple qualified for their first trips to MACs.



FALL SPORTS ALL-STARS

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL GAZETTE
DIVISION III ALL-AMERICAN

First Team
Mike Cottle
Honorable Mention
Cubby Davis
Dennis DeRenzo
Frank Gay

PIZZA HUT DIVISION III
ALL-AMERICAN

Second Team
Mike Cottle

ALL-MIDDLE ATLANTIC
CONFERENCE

First Team
Mike Cottle
Cubby Davis
Dennis DeRenzo
Mike Martin
Honorable Mention
Frank Gay
Tim Kirsch
Jim Metz

VOLLEYBALL

TIGER/ASICS DIVISION III
ALL-AMERICAN

First Team
Jackie Rebert

TIGER/ASICS DIVISION III
"COACH OF THE YEAR"

Larry Bock

RUSSELL/AVCA DIVISION III
ALL-AMERICAN

Second Team
Jackie Rebert

RUSSELL/AVCA ALL-EAST AND
ALL-MIDDLE ATLANTIC
CONFERENCE

First Team
Rhonda Bygall
Jackie Rebert
Melinda Selby
Kris Witchey

FIELD HOCKEY

ALL-MIDDLE ATLANTIC
CONFERENCE

Jill Schadler
Carolyn Sheedy
Joanne Thomas

NCAA REGIONAL HONORABLE
MENTION

Amy Blough

Fall Sports Review

Another fall sports season at Juniata College has come and gone, but left its usual dose of exciting memories. The 1988 fall was a successful one for student-athletes on College Hill.

The women's volleyball team put together yet another outstanding season, including a 43-7 record, an eighth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship and a third place finish in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

The field hockey squad set many new school standards on the way to a record 12-3-1 mark. The Tribe was 4-1 in the MAC Southwest, tying for first place before dropping a special playoff game at Gettysburg, 1-0.

Juniata completed a 6-3-1 football

season with three wins in the final four games. The Tribe was the only MAC team to beat co-champion Moravian (20-16 in Bethlehem) and featured the best passing and total offensive production in school history.

The cross country program featured young squads this fall as both the men's (2-7) and women's (0-7) teams suffered some growing pains. However, both showed improvement throughout the fall.

An offensive slump after a 1-1-2 start cost the men's soccer team a better finish. The Indians ended with a 2-11-3 record for coach Klaus Jaeger, who resigned after 10 seasons at the helm. Jaeger will continue his full-time faculty position.

Football coach Rob Ash, however, left the Juniata staff after accepting the head coaching position at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. (See related story.)

Dr. Small Named Football Coach at Juniata

Dr. Bradley G. Small, defensive coordinator for football and assistant director of athletics at Juniata since 1983, has been named the 16th head football coach at Juniata College.

"We were looking for an individual who would dedicate himself to our philosophy of football and athletics within the context of academics at Juniata College," President Robert W. Neff said. "We feel we have that person in Brad Small. He has been a respected member of our football staff and college community the past six years and is dedicated to the student-athlete balance we promote at Juniata College."

Small began his coaching career at Missouri's William Jewell College in 1972. Following graduation from William Jewell with a B.A. degree in health and physical education, Small accepted a position as the College's defensive coordinator of freshman football, varsity football assistant and

head coach of the women's swimming program.

From 1973-75 Small completed requirements for a master of education degree in reading and learning disabilities from Colorado State University, followed by two years at Simpson College of Iowa as an assistant varsity football coach. While at Simpson, he also held the position of associate dean of students.

Small was the defensive coordinator from 1977-80 at Illinois Benedictine College, where he held concurrent positions as assistant professor of physical education, assistant track and head tennis coach. He then spent three years as assistant football coach at Springfield College (Mass.), where he received his doctor of physical education degree.

"I am excited and grateful for the opportunity that has been offered to me with the head coaching position at Juniata," Small said. "Juniata successfully integrates a sound educational philosophy with the football program in a manner which provides the utmost benefit to our student-athletes. I look forward to continuing that philosophy."

Small succeeds nine-year coach Rob Ash, who accepted the head coaching position at Drake University (Iowa) in January.

Read more about the appointment in the July Bulletin.

CLASS NOTES

11

Elizabeth (Rummel) Crosby says "It's never too late!" Elizabeth at age 96, became the oldest individual to have earned her degree from the University of Maine. She received her master of arts in liberal studies degree during UM's 172 commencement ceremony on August 20, 1988. Elizabeth's thesis centered around her deep interest in the Panama Canal, and was entitled: "Diplomacy of the United States relative to the Isthmus of Panama, the Panama Canal, and the Nation of Panama." She winters in Carlisle, PA, but spends summers in Castine, ME.

19

Raymond A. English of Huntingdon, PA, celebrated his 91st birthday on September 13, 1987!

25

Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtel celebrated his 90th birthday on July 25, 1988! He received his doctor of theology from the Univ. of Chicago, and has been an educator since leaving Juniata. Kenneth would enjoy hearing from friends and former students in Southern Cove. He resides in McPherson, KS.

Blair-Bedford Picnic August 13, 1988

A combination of **Joe '33** and **Jane Good's** hospitality, planning by **Bruce Erb '76**, and hosting by **John Stultz '69** made for another great picnic at the Good's farm. Swimming was the most popular activity on this hot day. Appetites were satisfied by a delicious buffet dinner. Ninety-eight alumni and friends young and old enjoyed the day. **Aliceann Wohlbruck '58**, president of the National Alumni Association, and **Dottie Neff '59** brought greetings to the group.

27

Silas H. Shoemaker and **Edith (Clark) '28** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on October 22, 1987. A small reception was held at the Peter Becker Community in Harleysville, PA where they live. The gathering was sponsored by their children, **Dr. David W. '49** and **Dr. Carol S. Kulp '53**.

30

Anna (Stayer) Beery informed us that she has recently moved to a retirement village in Miami, FL.

34

***Attention: 55th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

Dorothy (Speicher) Murray has written an account of the Gettysburg Public Library entitled: "A Library for Adams County." A reception was held in her honor at the Holiday Inn, Gettysburg on Sunday, April 9, 1988. A copy of this attractively bound paperback has been placed in the Juniata College Library. Dorothy resides in Gettysburg, PA.

Ralph C. Over of Everett, PA, has been elected chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Everett. During the time he has served the First National, its business assets have increased from several million dollars to more than \$100 million.

Henry Shoenthal has completed fifty years in business operating a country store in New Paris, PA where he lives. The store was founded by his grandfather in 1868, and has been in continuous operation by members of the Shoenthal family.

Rev. Roscoe Wareham with his wife Wilma of Lincoln, PA, were honored on April 23, 1988 after the fifth annual fund raising dinner to benefit the Morrison Cone Memorial Park. They were acclaimed for a life's work in public education, the Church of the Brethren, and community service. The couple was presented with a painting featuring some of their interests.

35

Harold P. Green relates that he is "I'm still president of my high school class after 58 years. We had our 57th reunion on June 4, 1988! Also 1988 is the 40th anniversary of receiving my masters degree!" Harold can be found in Hagerstown, MD.

36

William M. Blough announced his retirement as director of the Shenango Valley Chorale during a concert held at the

Shenango Valley campus of Pennsylvania State Univ. The performance was entitled, *Reflections of Life in Song*. William's wife **Olive (Harley) '36**, also stepped down from her post as chorale librarian during the concert. The couple lives in Sharon, PA.

39

***Attention: 50th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

Anna (Smith) Frank of Mifflintown, PA, has been doing some "tour directing" for the Juniata County Retired Educators. She has set up tours to Washington, DC, Williamsburg, VA, Baltimore, MD, and the Valley Forge Musical Theater. Ann retired from teaching home economics around 1976.

Rev. John B. Grimley and wife **Mildred (Hess) '41**, recently celebrated his 50th year in the Christian ministry (Church of the Brethren). He says "I'm still retired!" The couple reside in Taneytown, MD, and have one daughter who is a psychiatrist, one that is a nurse, and an additional daughter and son that are teachers!

Rev. Don Snider has retired from the active ministry in Elgin, IL where he lives. He now works as a volunteer, and is active in three peace organizations. He and his wife Martha are well and happy!

41

Dr. James A. Hallman cannot wait to announce that he is retired! Currently he resides in Englewood, FL, and is active with church activities, golf, shuffleboard, and softball.

Icon Reception — Lafayette College September 11, 1988

The icon exhibit at Lafayette College was a great success! Dr. Robert Wagoner's informative talk brought another dimension to the images, while **George Dolnikowski's '52** presence and the opportunity to meet in the home of Lafayette's president and his spouse, David and Marion Ellis, all contributed to a memorable afternoon for many alumni and friends in the Easton area.

43

Thomas A. Cooney, Jr. of Cherry Hill, NJ remains active as a staff writer and assistant

city editor for the *Philadelphia Daily News*. Wife Mildred, is proud to relate that they are the grandparents of almost four grandchildren! Their daughters, both Juniata grads, are married to fellow Juniatians. One son works for *Essence Magazine* in New York City, while the other is still in college.

44

***Attention: 45th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

Mary (Zimmerman) Pfeifer reports that upon the retirement of her husband, the Rev. H. Edmund Pfeifer, from active ministry in the Lutheran church, they will move to the Passavant Health and Retirement Center in Zelienople, PA in early June of 1988.

48

Lucy (Horton) Matteson in June, was named Diabetes Educator of the Year by the Washington Association of Diabetes Educators. She is now associated with the Northwest Diabetes Center, P.C. This is a newly formed independent center dedicated to the education and treatment of individuals with diabetes and their families; the staff is comprised of two registered nurses, with Lucy as the dietitian. Lucy became nationally certified as a diabetes educator in November 1986. She lives in Tacoma, WA.

49

***Attention: 40th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

Cassel "Bud" Coffman retired from Energy Absorption Systems on February 1, 1988. He is now associate pastor of visitation at his church in Lithonia, GA where he resides. Some of his responsibilities include visiting the homebound and hospitalized, supporting families following death and other crisis, and heading membership drives for the church and Sunday school. He says "All this will keep me young!"

Rev. George Tinsman, Jr. spelled it out short and simple for us in the Alumni Office, that he is retiring on May 31, 1988, and plans to reside in Lavalette, WV.

50

Dorothy (Lehman) Hershberger of Martinsburg, PA, has been featured in the March/April 1988 issue of *Femalings*, a bi-monthly newsletter of the Woman's Caucus,

an informal organization of the Church of the Brethren.

51

Vernon C. Showalter of Oak Park, IL, relates that he has been named administrator of Pinecrest Manor, Mount Morris, IL; he is the former director of Bethany Hospital.

53

Harold L. Frederick, Jr. has exemplified the "true" Scouting spirit for over forty years, in that he is a recipient of the Veteran Award from the Valley Forge Boy Scout Council. Currently he resides in Telford, PA, and is scoutmaster of Troop 461. Lord Baden-Powell would be proud!

54

***Attention: 35th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

55

Kaydonna (Bubeck) Kisel got her wish when her requested grade level change from sixth grade English to all subjects at a third grade level was granted. Husband **John '53** does private clinical practice in social work in the San Antonio area, where they plan to stay.

56

Dr. Bruce B. Montgomery reports that he has been elected director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, PA. His other duties include being an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, and a member of various professional societies.

57

Dr. Paul J. Amash and his wife, Ann, send greetings to their Juniata friends and colleagues from the University of Aleppo, Syria. Both teach at the University, and Paul is in his second year as a senior Fulbright lecturer in linguistics and American

literature, while Ann is an instructor in E.S.L. (English as a Second Language).

Mark E. Beech of Somerset, PA, has assumed a new responsibility on his birthday, that of being a grandfather, with the birth of Joshua Alan Dunmeyer on May 27, 1988, to his daughter Lori, and her husband Robert Dunmeyer also of Somerset, PA.

William E. Hershberger after being appointed president of Commander Electrical Equipment Inc., Malvern, PA, will direct Commander operations from headquarters at Scarborough, Ontario.

Nancy (Nevin) Pinkerton not only teaches second grade while directing school musicals in Ridgefield, CT, but remains active with community interests, such as being a participant in the Republican Town Committee, a Deacon and choir member of the First Congregational Church, and a board member of the Ridgefield Civic Ballet, Inc.

58

Calvin G. Beam encouraged that "We should tell our best people to be teachers . . ." after receiving the Outstanding Educator of the Year award from Coatesville Area Senior High School. Beam, a thirty year veteran of teaching (mostly chemistry), currently resides in Coatesville, PA.

Barbara (Orner) Cohen and husband Charles, recently captivated the College Club of Sharon with a *Broadway Musical Review*. Both perform regularly on the opera, concert, and musical theater stages. The Cohens living in Pittsburgh, PA, have performed with the Pittsburgh Opera Company, the Pittsburgh and Canton (Ohio) Symphonies, and the Berkshire (Mass.) Music Festivals.

59

***Attention: 30th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

Francis M. Cristina — "Cristy" advised us that he has retired after completing twenty-three years as a special agent for the F.B.I. to start a new career. His second career will be with corporate security for Anglo-American Auto Auctions of Nashville, IN. He will relocate to Brentwood, IN.

Sara (Kurtz) Redwitz of West Bristol, PA, informs us that for the past eight years she has been back in the world of education. Her responsibilities include teaching E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) at an elementary level, while continuing as an instructor in Spanish in Truman, H.S., and F.D.R. Jr. High in Bristol Twp. School District.

Dr. Joseph P. Senft returns to "Indian" country to be a visiting professor in biology at Juniata for the 1988-89 school year. He is a sabbatical leave replacement for the Glaziers.

**Tailgate Luncheon — Delaware Valley
September 17, 1988**

A group of Juniata fans spanning several generations participated in a tailgate lunch on the edge of Delaware Valley's parking lot. The talk was football predictions for the upcoming game while the group reminisced. This was a good way to meet, enjoy an informal pregame program, and learn that young and more mature Juniatians can come together for a new activity.

60

Carole (Schenck) Kimnach of Woodbridge, CT, states that "her family enjoyed hearing the Juniata Touring Choir in Watertown, CT, and believe that they are great public relations for Juniata. Son Jonathan graduated in 1987 with a B.S. in Art from Beaver College."

Dr. Jay R. Maust reports that he was transferred back to the "Lone Star State," where he will serve as the director of dental services for the Joint Military Medical Command at San Antonio, TX.

Frank A. Rocco currently is serving in his third year as assistant athletic director at Penn State, where he is responsible for the coordination of the day-to-day operation of the football program. He resides in State College, PA.

63

Mary (Wieand) Nafpaktitis is a school psychologist with the San Luis Obispo County Office of Education in California. Her current address is San Miguel, CA, where she recently obtained her educational psychological license.

64

***Attention: 25th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

65 Elizabeth (Hicks) Dow tells us that "Now that I have just received a Ph.D. in library science from the University of Pittsburgh, I will be packing up my computer, chain saw, and log splitter, before heading back to

Vermont where I have a job as an archivist at the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury. My new address will be in Bristol, VT."

Donald L. Engle of Mifflinville, PA, sent a short note that he presently is the athletic director, dean of students, and head baseball coach at Central Columbia H.S. in Bloomsburg, PA

Harriet (Richardson) Michel reports that she will assume a new occupation effective this past September, that of being the president of the National Minority Supplier Development Council located in New York, New York.

66

Dr. James M. Martin, II is still active in music after receiving his Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music in 1969, and Catholic University (Musicology) in 1981, but at the moment he's living in Takoma Park, MD, and is a systems analyst for Sovran Bank.

James J. Warfield has helped push New York back into the forefront of the world's shipping industry through his profession of arranging the shipments of crude oil over long distances. He is the head of Burmpac Oil Company in New York, NY.

Dr. Janet Kauffman recently joined the staff of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, MI, as a professor in the Department of English Language and Literature. She has worked at the University of Illinois, Jackson Community College, and the University of Michigan.

68

Sandra (Boose) Combs of Yorktown, VA, has broad interests within her community, such as serving a second term as a member of the York County Virginia School Board, to holding a seat in the Virginia Republican State Control Committee.

Dr. John D. Irvin supplied us with three "tidbits" about his current affairs in Blue Bell, PA. One, that he has been promoted to group director for Cardiovascular/Renal studies, at the Merck, Sharp, and Dohme Research Laboratory. Two, he was chosen to be an associate professor (Adjunct) at the Hahnemann University Department of Physiology. Finally, he left the 1988 graduating class of Juniata Valley H.S. in Alexandria, PA, with some thoughts as the commencement speaker.

Joseph A. Shull was promoted by Grove Manufacturing Company of Shady Grove, PA, to the position of senior vice president, marketing — western hemisphere and Asia/Pacific. His new responsibilities will not only include marketing functions, but also product development.

69

***Attention: 25th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.**

James W. Hysong has joined Owens-Illinois, Inc., as vice president and director of human resources. Owens-Illinois is a leading producer of glass and plastic packaging and specialized glass products. He resides in Orange Park, FL.

70

Dr. Craig W. Hartman states, "His wife Jan has continued the Juniata tradition with her acceptance at Juniata as a student in the PACS program." The Hartmans live in Hollidaysburg, PA.

Capt. David W. Machtley and wife **Ruth (Diehl)** '70 report that they are returning to Tucson, AZ, after David's one year tour (USAF) in King Salmon, Alaska. Ruth has joined the staff of St. Mark's United Methodist Church as a parish visitor.

Dr. J. Stanley Miller and wife Diane, told us "that after eighteen years away from PA, we

Adjustments to the Alumni Directory

ABRAHAM, Mrs. Robin A., (Robin Paulus); '84 BS; Programmer/Analyst; Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., 835 Main St., Bridgeport, CT 06601, 203-336-7662; r.25 De Forest St., Apt. C-35, Seymour, CT 06483, 203-881-0129.

THOMAS, James G; '87 BS; Programmer/Analyst; Daedalean Inc.; r. 3532 Carriage Hill Circle, Apt. 104, Randallstown, MD 21133, 301-655-3420.

are finally moving back! Collegeville, PA, is our home now, where he bought a Pennsylvania Historic Home. Stan has a new position at PQ Corp. Just before moving back, we went to visit our new neighbors who just happened to be classmates Bruce and Polly Egan Bader! Small world!"

Daniel M. Sell of Berlin, NJ, joins Inolex Chemical Co. as its human resources manager. He will administrate the company's human resources department. Prior to joining Inolex, he had been employed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas since 1972 in a number of capacities.

72

Pamela (Hurd) Knief relates that in May 1988, she was elected to a two year term on the international board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues. This twenty-five member board, provides leadership to 273 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Great Britain. One of her major responsibilities on this board will be the chair of a regional council, which provides service to forty-six Junior Leagues in five state. She resides in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Seahawks — Dinner & Game September 17, 18, 1988

A group of loyal Southern California alumni met at the Marriot San Diego Seaport Village Hotel for a dinner on Sat. Sept. 17 in advance of the Seahawk — Charger football game on the 18th. The outing was arranged by **John and Anne Martin '55-'54** and **Shirley Knox** brought greetings and encouraged Juniata College alumni present to always speak openly and proudly of their alma mater. Coach Knox also encouraged the group in values learned at Juniata College — disciplines and hard work in all pursuits.

73

Stephen J. Crowley of Palatka, FL, as of May 2, 1988, will assume the position of director of libraries for the Putnam County Library System headquartered in Palatka, FL.

Will Scarlett and wife Candy, own and operate Scarlett Knob Campground where they reside in Ohiopyle, PA. Will is also employed with the county's abuse and protection agency. Both will be busy with the birth of their second child, David Clifton, on June 20, 1988.

74

*Attention: 15th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.

Janice L. Hadley as of February '88, received a promotion to merchandise assistant for the New York region of Sears & Roebuck. Her jurisdiction will be in the areas of jewelry, shoes, and luggage. Currently, she lives in North Plainfield, NJ.

Marilyn (King) Signor has accepted the position of office automation consultant with Amcom Office Systems in Harrisburg, PA, where she makes her home. In this new position, she will be responsible for the sale of the company's line of Syntrex products in the Harrisburg/Carlisle area.

75

Karl W. Lang, chairman of the Republican Committee in Huntingdon County, was recently named County Chairman of the Month (May '88) by the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania. Karl and his wife Connie, reside in Huntingdon, PA with their four sons.

Carol A. McFate of New York, NY, joined the Prudential Investment Corp. as a vice president, corporate finance division

William J. McGrath has assumed the position of president of Packard Press Corp.'s New York division, which includes responsibilities for the firm's Boston and Washington, DC operations. Packard Press Corp. is one of New York's top five financial printers.

Glenn A. Mitchell currently is pastor of the University Baptist and Brethren Church of State College. He and his wife, Kim, have two children, Brenton, 4, and Rebekah, 2. The family plans to move to Oak Hall, PA in May '88.

76

Robert J. Meacham relates that he recently was elected as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, Williamsport Community College, while continuing to maintain a private practice (psychology) in Williamsport, PA where he lives. Robert currently has completed one year of an intensive supervision program in family therapy at The Family Therapy Institute of Washington, D.C. with Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes.

Jeffrey J. Wood, Esq. reports that he is leaving his law practice in Slippery Rock, PA to accept a position effective August 1, 1988 with the law firm of Rudnitsky and Hackman in Selinsgrove, PA. His new address will be in Selinsgrove.

77

Keith E. Hartman told us that he was recently promoted to the position of regional manager of the mid-east region of United Stationers, Inc. Keith, his wife Nancy, and son Andrew continue to reside in Hudson, OH.

Dr. Marjorie S. Morgan of Salem, WV states "I have changed jobs, and I am now the chemistry laboratory director at Cancer Biologics of America, Inc. in Clarksburg, WV. I remain adjunct associate professor of chemistry at Salem College.

Vivian (Coxendale) Osborne passed the CPA exam in February 1988. Vivian lives in Olney, MD, and is the supervisor/senior accountant at a small CPA firm in Silver Spring, MD where she has worked for the past six years.

Dr. Lloyd M. Wenger of Houston, TX as of August '88 joined the Exxon Corp. of Houston as senior research geochemist. Upon graduating from Juniata, he earned his M.S. from Idaho State University, received his Ph.D. from Rice University, followed by a year of post-doctoral research at the University of Oklahoma.

78

Jay A. Graybeal and wife Doris, are happy to return to the Middle Atlantic states after working in the New England area. Jay has been named curator of the Historical Society of Carroll County. His current interests are with the restoration of the Shellman House, the historical society's original property. He and his wife of 1½ years live in East Hampton, NY.

Dyane Marie Price Hummel and husband **Dr. Todd A. Price '76** send greetings from the sunny beaches of Miami, FL. She told us that "the family is excited about moving back to PA, and Todd has chosen anesthesiology for life, affectionately known as 'gas passing.' We are in for one year of internship (Mercy Hospital, Pitts., PA — started 6/88) and 2½ years of residency at Hershey Medical Center, Chocolatetown, PA. Our children are wonderful — Danielle starts the 'Big K' in September, and Doug is a maniacal three year old."

Kevin W. Steckline after completing seven years of practicing emergency medicine as a physician assistant, has accepted a position in a family practice group in Sherburne, NY. He has also just finished building a log home where he lives in Norwich, NY.

79

*Attention: 10th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.

80

Dr. Cathleen M. Connell has assumed a position as an assistant professor in the Univ. of Kentucky College of Medicine — Dept. of Behavioral Sciences. She will relocate to Lexington, KY as of September 21, 1988.

Jane M. Davis told us that she is part of a team as a children's librarian for the Free Library of Philadelphia since June 1986. She was previously employed by the Easton Area Public Library as the department head of children's service. Her current address is Philadelphia, PA.

Carol (Newman) Dixon and husband Richard of Jamestown, PA, are busy caring for their new baby, Sarah Elizabeth, born April 15, 1988. They were married in June 1985. Carol currently works as a social work counselor for a 285 bed acute care hospital, while Richard is an assistant administrator and accounting supervisor for Lutheran Social Services in Jamestown.

Capt. Andrew P. Dwyer recently was deployed aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge with the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, on Okinawa. While aboard, he will participate in Exercise Team Spirit-88, which is designed to improve the combat readiness of the Republic of Korea and United States supporting forces.

David B. Henry and wife **Jill (Thayer) '80**, both are striving to "bring the world a little closer" by working in the world of communications. Jill reports that "I was promoted to member of the technical staff in the Photonics Switching Device Department at AT&T Bell Laboratories. I have developed the first integrated SEED (self electro — optic effect device) array, which is being targeted as a potential building block for experimental optical computers, and eventually superfast network switching machines . . . David was promoted to supervisor in the Telemetry Systems Hardware Development Department at AT&T Bell Laboratories . . . We just celebrated our fifth service anniversary at AT&T labs in May 1988." The Henry's live in Lincroft, NJ.

Anthony Lagratta and wife **Linda (Hunsicker) '79**, of Glassboro, NJ, state that, "1987 was a very exciting year for us, as we adopted our daughter Jacqueline Grace, who recently celebrated her first birthday on July 4, 1988. Next summer (1989), Tony will be opening a multi-plex unit in downtown Philadelphia, which will make him the largest franchise with the Everything Yogurt chain."

1988 to news director at WILM News Radio in Wilmington, DE, after serving for two years as legislative/state government reporter. Recently he covered Pete DuPont's bid for the Republican presidential nomination, including on-the-scene coverage of the New Hampshire Primary in February, and two previous NH presidential debates. Mark resides in West Chester, PA.

Charles P. Fortino, personnel manager for the Sands Hotel and Casino, was instrumental in the company's decision to recruit in the Altoona area in the late spring of '88 because of a labor shortage in the Atlantic City area, and the reputation of Altoona area people as being hard workers. Charles makes his home in Brigantine, NJ.

Dr. Philip K. Good of Mineola, NJ, recently received a doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA. He will complete an internal medicine residency at Cornell University's North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, NY. While at Hahnemann, Philip graduated in the top one-third of his class, and received honors in medicine, surgery, and psychiatry.

Robert A. Krizner has been promoted from manager to senior manager at Peat Marwick in Pittsburgh, PA. Peat Marwick is a member of the international accounting and consulting firm of Klynveld Peat Marwick Goerdeler, which has revenues of \$3.25 billion. Robert lives in Dunbar, PA, with his wife, Janeanne, and daughters, Amanda and Abby.

Jill Windwer sent us a short note that she has changed jobs. As of August 15, 1988, she will be corporate counsel at General Foods, Inc., White Plains, NY. Somers, NY, is her new home address.

82

Donald S. Pote as of July 1, 1988, assumed the duties of administrator of the Shirley Home for the Aged, Inc., a personal care boarding home, located in Shirleysburg, PA. Don and his wife Kristal (Baker) were recently married in June, and reside in Huntingdon, PA.

Sally Jo Wright continues to be active in the field of education, and has graduated with a B.A. in elementary education. She has accepted a permanent position with the Hollidaysburg Area School District as a second grade teacher. Sally previously taught six years at Tussey Mountain. She can be found in Martinsburg, PA.

Service, Department of Public Welfare in Danville, PA, where he resides with his wife, Cristy Marie. In December 1988, Tedd received a M.P.A. (master of public administration). His future plans center around applying to law school.

Dr. Nancy (Frezza) Flaugh was busy this past summer completing a one-year rotating internship at Memorial Hospital, York, as a member of the 1988 intern class. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine where she earned her doctor of osteopathic medicine degree. Her address is Altoona, PA, but she will begin a three-year pediatrics residency at Hahnemann University Hospital, Philadelphia, PA.

Chris Kanaskie of Boston, MA, sent us a brief note that he is the director of advertising for Boston Community Schools, and has been an active soccer coach for four years.

Kathleen (Murphy) Murray was promoted to the position of director of sales of the Yarrow Resort & Conference Center in Park City, Utah.

Allison (Hildebrandt) Rahe of Bethlehem, PA, not only is pursuing her master's degree in education, but also teaches 9th and 10th grade Biology and Environmental Science in the Emmaus School System. She was recently married to **Joseph G. Rahe '83**, who works in the Special Education department of Lehigh University, where he received his master's degree. Joseph continues his studies by striving for his Ph.D.

Nancy M. Roach has a 1989 spring wedding to plan! She is elated to announce her engagement to Dr. Robert G. Gurdak of Niles, OH. Nancy tells us "I met him at UVA when he was a pathology resident, and I began working in hematology." Her temporary address is Charlottesville, VA.

Beth Ann Stravino graduated from Temple Law School on May 19, 1988. She will begin clerking for the Honorable Michael V. Franciosa, Northampton County Court of Common Pleas. She can be found in Bethlehem, PA.

Karen (Bollman) Tripolitis of York, PA, currently pursues a reading specialist certificate (graduate school) at Millersville University in Millersville, PA. She and her husband John G., are busy with their daughter, Lauren Louise, born on April 14, 1988.

Dr. Edward J. Trowbridge has joined the podiatry team of Dr. Brian Hoover and staff of Huntingdon, PA. In addition to podiatric surgery, Edward has a special interest in the treatment of foot diseases in diabetic patients. Edward and his wife, Laurie, have recently moved to Huntingdon from Hershey.

81

Mark E. Cassel relates "that my business administration degree has served me well so far!" Mark was promoted in May

83

Todd English is the manager of Residential

84

***Attention:** 5th reunion — May 19, 20, 21, 1989.

Dr. James G. Adams earned a medical degree from the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He will specialize in emergency medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. James lives in Arlington, VA.

Dr. Michael G. Allison of Pottstown, PA, **Dr. William J. Grimm** of Tyrone, PA, **Dr. Gregory A. Kimble** of Tyrone, Pa, and **Dr. Lawrence A. Wieger** of Harrisburg, PA, all were graduated with the degree of doctor of osteopathy from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, on June 5, 1988.

Dr. Jodie L. Buxbaum graduated from Temple University Medical School in May, 1988. She is presently serving a one year internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center in internal medicine, and will then continue with a residency in anesthesiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, PA where she resides.

Roxann (Binner) Deike as of July 5, 1988, was promoted to director of information services for Swigart Associates, Inc. Her responsibilities are widespread, from training personnel, to coordinating data from different departments. Her address is Huntingdon, PA.

Angela K. Dredde of Frederick, MD, was elected as the 1988-89 community development vice-president for the Frederick Jaycees. Her involvement with the Jaycees grew further when she was selected as the 1988 Jaycee of the Year by the Frederick chapter. She will serve as the Maryland Jaycee alternate in the Brownfield Division to compete at the national convention in Richmond, VA.

Donna (Sommer) Harper told us, "I am currently holding an environmental management position with a company called Waste Conversion, Inc. We specialize in hazardous wastes and EPA superfund cleanups. My management position involves dealing with other treatment facilities like our own. I was married on April 23, 1988, and my husband Robert is an engineer at Commodore Semiconductors in Audubon, PA." The Harpers are located in Lansdale, PA.

Dr. Mark E. Hudson received a doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. He will serve a five year residency in surgery at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital. Mark resides in Johnstown, PA.

Sandra J. Irwin presently is working at Idaho Central Credit Union in the Data Processing/Accounting Department. She hopes to return back to the east coast in the near future. Her current home is in Pocatello, ID.

Dr. Kyle R. Kaulback of Philadelphia, PA, received his doctor of medicine degree at the 164th commencement of Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia. Following graduation, he will begin an internship in internal medicine at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center, Reading, PA.

Carol L. Krisulevitz recently received a bachelor of science degree in the Physician Assistant program from the Hahnemann Univ. School of Allied Health Professions, Phila., PA.

Dr. Burdette R. Porter earned a M.D. degree from Mayo Medical School on May 21, 1988. He will begin postgraduate training in surgery at Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, VA. Burdette plans to specialize in anesthesiology and critical care. He resides in Chesapeake, VA.

Lt. David R. Sloan of Great Falls, MT, recently was selected for the Air Force Wrestling Camp at Mather AFB in Sacramento, CA. At the conclusion of the camp, he placed 1st in the Air Force Freestyle, and second in the Greco Roman. He also placed 4th in the west coast Freestyle finals held in San Francisco, CA. David would appreciate hearing from his fellow alumni!

Dr. Gregory L. Stahl received the Ph.D. degree in cardiovascular physiology from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, PA on June 10, 1988. Following graduation, he plans a postdoctoral fellowship in cardiology at the University of California, Davis, CA. He asks that any future correspondence be sent to the University.

85

Andy Davis of Brooklyn, NY, states, "I am presently living and working in New York City as an assistant manager of manufacturing in the college textbook division of John Wiley and Sons, Inc. We are a major publisher of medical, law, college, and professional textbooks, along with educational software."

Lisa Greiss related briefly, that she is now working as an occupational therapist at the Rehab Hospital of York since January of this year. Lisa can be found in York, PA.

Patricia L. Renwick has been awarded an M.S. in geology from Emory University, Atlanta, GA. The degree was conferred at the end of spring semester 1988. Her address is Doraville, Ga.

Karen M. Sill of Yardley, PA, is a sales representative for the Robert D. Sill Agency, State Farm Insurance, in Levittown, PA.

Scott Steffey told us, "I recently finished my second summer working with an Adventure Education program in the West, and will be starting a two year assignment as a conservation educationalist with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa in September. I anticipate great loneliness, and encourage any interested parties to write me at: Peace Corps, Sierra Leone Desk, Room M706, 806 Connecticut Ave. NW, Wash. D.C., 20526."

David G. Wagner has had a change in job title, from employee relations specialist, to industrial relations supervisor at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Huntingdon, PA. His address remains in Huntingdon.

86

Robert T. Adams received a job promotion to financial analyst in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, PA. He lives in Portage, PA.

Carla Ann DeMarco is employed as an English teacher at Aberdeen High School in Maryland. She is currently residing in Havre de Grace, MD.

Lauren M. Rogerson of Wash. D.C., told us "I have been appointed executive editor of *The Administrative Law Journal* at The American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C. I will serve as editor throughout the '88-'89 school year."

Thomas Visosky of Winter Park, FL, tells us he is "currently pursuing a masters in business administration at the Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL."

Rebecca (Miller) Zeek was hired as a first grade teacher for the Bellwood-Antis School District. Her husband, Richard, is now working as a plumber for Reilly's Plumbing in Altoona, PA. They live in Duncansville, PA.

87

Kathy M. Croft reports, "One year since my employment at Georgetown University's School of Languages and Linguistics, as assistant to the dean for graduate studies, I have been accepted into the master of arts in liberal studies program at Georgetown University. I begin part-time studies with the fall semester (1988), continuing with my full-time job. I love it!!!!" She is located in Vienna, VA.

Michele D. Duncan of Bensalem, PA, will be busy coordinating marketing strategies and analysis, implementing public relations, along with developing promotional materials and customer communications, in her new position as marketing specialist at Biosis.

Biosis is located in Philadelphia, PA, and is a not-for-profit organization serving the life science community since 1926.

Lester J. Dupes told us, "**Linda (Selcher)** '88 and I were married on June 18, 1988. Linda is working as a recreation counselor with head injury clients for Remed Associates of Malvern, PA. I'm employed as a quality assurance chemist for Environmental Resources Management, Inc., an environmental consulting firm located in Exton, PA. We both will be pursuing graduate studies at West Chester University in the spring. We now reside in West Chester, PA."

Steven T. Patterson and Judith (McDonnell) '87 state "We were married on May 28th, 1988. After honeymooning in Nags Head N.C., we are residing in an apartment in Norristown, PA. Steve is an assistant manager at Encore Books, while Judy is a statistical analyst at the PMA Group. Alison Kellock ('87), Frank Dorman — Bestman ('87), Todd Ballantyne ('87), and Brian Achey ('87) all were in the wedding also."

Sarah A. Yohe survived her first year at the School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. Joining her in the same program at Penn are Lucy Johnston ('87), and Mary Rebecca Culler ('87). Sarah plans to work in the Phila. area over the summer in the field of Social Work.

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*Alumni in the class of 1988 are listed in alphabetical order.

Following each name the individual's current pursuit or occupation is listed — including company name, address and telephone. Information proceeding the symbol r., often indicates a person's hometown address and telephone, or where he/she would like further communication forwarded. Statements listed after the / are personal notes.

Kathryn Anderson: Sales Representative for AT&T, Pittsburgh, PA; r. 109 Georgetown East, Greensburg, PA. / "I married Mark A. Black (from Greensburg) on September 17, 1988."

Frances C. Arcay: Graduate Student at the Millersville Univ. Graduate Program, Millersville, PA 17551; r. 1712 E. Judie Ln., Lancaster, PA 17603, (717) 295-7271. / "I'm on a full graduate assistantship for 24 credits free plus wages. I'm also working as a group supervisor in a day care center's infant-tot room."

Ernst F. Aschenbach III: Marine Biology Graduate Student at the Univ. of Maine Graduate Program, 104 Main St., Orono, ME 04473, (207) 866-2562; r. 25 E. Narion St., Lititz, PA 17543, (717) 626-0140. / "Pursuing

interests in marine ecology, along with many other outdoor activities."

Molly Bagwell: Penn. College of Optometry, 1200 W. Godfrey Ave., Phil., PA 19141, (215) 276-6200; r. 1101 W. Spencer St., Box 128 Phil., PA 19141, (215) 548-5512. / "I became engaged to **Roy Santa Croce** '88 on September 3, 1988. A July 1989 wedding is planned."

Erich G. Bair: Environmental Scientist, 4349 Linglestown Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17112, (717) 652-4605; r. P.O. Box 6068, Harrisburg, PA 17112, (717) 469-0834.

Daniel A. Ballentine: VP — Dan Ballentine Well Drilling, Inc., P.O. Box 178, Port Murray Rd., Port Murray, NJ 07865-0178, (201) 689-7666; r. Liberty Corner Rd., Far Hills, NJ 07931, (201) 647-4247. / "Still contemplating racing school ... (cars)."

Melissa A. Barbor: Penn. College of Optometry, 1200 W. Godfrey Ave., Phil., PA 19141, (215) 276-6200; r. 1101 W. Spencer St., Apt. A302, Phil., PA 19141, (215) 924-9201.

James E. Barefoot: r. Route 1, Box 126, Alum Bank, PA 15521, (814) 839-2649.

Frank J. ("Bud") Barnish, III: Temple Univ. School of Dentistry., 7901 Henry Ave., Apt. G508, Phil., PA 19128, (215) 483-5610; r. RD 4, Box 18A, Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-2162.

Laura J. Beck: Valparaiso Law School, 355 Andover Dr. Apt. 8L, Valparaiso, IN 46383, (219) 464-1374; r. 285 Hillside Terrace, York, PA 17404, (717) 792-0750.

Richard H. Bergeman, III: Dickinson School of Law, College St., Carlisle, PA 17013; r. 120 C W. Willow St., Carlisle, PA 17013, (717) 245-2937.

Janet M. Brandt: Staff Auditor for Giant Food, Inc., Sheriff Rd., Landover, MD, (301) 341-8506; r. 102 Woodland Ct., Apt. 302, Laurel, MD 20707, (301) 604-0639. / "Currently taking an auditing class at the University of Maryland, and will be sitting for my CPA exam in November '89."

Chris Branton: Graduate Student working on Masters at Temple Univ. / "Involved with the study of industrial hygiene."

Deborah S. Brihl: State Univ. of New York at Binghamton, 130 Albany Ave., Johnson City, NY 13790, (607) 777-9422; r. RD 2 Linden Rd., Canonsburg, PA 15317, (412) 745-3597.

Richard Brnich: Regional Sales Representative for Snyder's of Hanover — Vend/Food Service Division., Charlotte, NC; r. 9808 Cypressmede Dr., Ellicott City, MD.

Brian R. Broking: Apprentice Junior Technician, Sparkomatic Corp., Milford, PA 18337; r. Box 317A Apt. B, Rt. 434, Shahola, PA 18458, (717) 685-2393. / "Training on the radio to be a technical writer. Also involved with a Port Jervis radio station as a part-time reporter and color commentator for high school football games."

'68 Graduate Named "Teacher of the Year"

Michael U. Eisenhower was recently honored as the Cape Henlopen (Delaware) Teacher of the Year. A member of the class of 1968, Mr. Eisenhower teaches mathematics at Cape Henlopen High School.

After earning his bachelor of science degree at Juniata Mr. Eisenhower earned the degree master of education from Shippensburg University. He taught for ten years in Central Islip, New York before joining the Cape Henlopen district in 1978.

Mr. Eisenhower has coached basketball and field hockey, and has been chairman of the National Federation of Interscholastic Coaches. As head of the district math department he leads the honors curriculum committee and was in charge of the school's self-evaluation done for the Middle States accreditation.

Mr. Eisenhower has been praised for giving individual help to students before and after class and for preparing them to excel at competitive colleges. Through his initiative and stamina he has been credited with building the school's honors program.

Mr. Eisenhower currently resides in Lewes, Del.

Sharon A. Burk: Manager Trainee for Sears, Roebuck Co., P.O. Box 186, West Seneca, NY 14224, (716) 674-7733; r. 560 Birchwood Square, Apt. 3, West Seneca, NY 14224, (716) 674-7746.

Richie E. Campbell: System Manager/Programmer — Syscon Corp., 9841 Broken Land Parkway, Columbia, MD 21046, (301) 381-8300; r. 7509 Murray Hill Rd., Apt. 522, Columbia, MD 21046, (301) 604-2592. / "On-site contractor at Johns Hopkins Univ., Applied Physics Lab."

John Cavanaugh: Paper Chemical Technical Representative for Hercules, Inc., P.O. Box 3000, Agawam, MA 01001, (413) 789-3970; r. 37 River St., Apt. 3, West Springfield, MA 01089, (413) 739-1114.

Geoffrey C. Christ: Ciba-Geigy Corp., 444 Saw Mill River Rd., Ardsley, NY 10502-2699, (914) 478-3131 Ext. 2252; r. 151 South Highland Ave., Apt. 5K, Ossining, NY 10562, (914) 762-2253.

Melanie B. Confer: Teacher (Math) — Huntingdon Area High School, Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-1080; r. HCR 67, Box OH39, Mifflin, PA 17058, (717) 436-2065.

Deborah Conner: Cornell Univ. Vet School, r. 1097 Warren Rd., Apt. 5, Ithaca, NY 14850, (607) 257-0297.

Daniel Corazzi: Marketing Representative — Xerox Corp., r. RD 3, Box 39401, Lake Ariel, PA 18436, (717) 689-7862.

Andrei M. Costantino: Auditor General, 3700 Vartan Way, Harrisburg, PA 17109, (717) 657-6365; r. 4228 C Society Part Ct., Harrisburg, PA 17109, (717) 540-1431.

Jodi Cox: Resident Counselor, Family and Children Services, (814) 946-4800; r. 207 Maple Ave., Altoona, PA 16601, (814) 944-9526.

Roy Santa Croce: Production Manager — Marriott Corp., 2301 East Allegheny Ave., Phil., PA 19134, (215) 291-3522; r. 185 Jay Dr., Morrisville, PA 19067, (215) 295-1702. / "1988 graduate Molly Bagwell and I are engaged to be married in June of next year."

Susan Croyle: Associate Chemist, Lancaster Laboratories, Inc., 2425 New Holland Pike, Lancaster, PA, (717) 656-2301; r. 11 Bradford Dr., Apt. 8, Leola, PA 17540, (717) 656-3790.

Walter E. Cupit: Actor/Bartender, r. 379 Sharps Ln., Hamilton Twp., NJ 08610, (609) 585-8389. / "Since May, I have played the part of Pippin in the Musical "Pippin," been in the "Fantastiks," and am currently rehearsing for the musical "Scrooge."

Karen D'Angelo: Management Trainee — Sears, 200 Mickley Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052, (215) 776-2363; r. 1125 N. Third St., Apt. 3, Catasauqua, PA 18032, (215) 266-0556.

Jeffrey P. Danyus: Claims Trainee — Prudential, Fair Lawn, NJ; r. 17 Cayuga Rd., Cranford, NJ 07016, (201) 276-3816.

Pre-Game Luncheon — Lebanon Valley September 24, 1988

Lebanon Valley College was the site of our pre-football luncheon. Thirty-five persons gathered in the Allen Mund College Center. Classes represented ranged from the Class of '29 to '81 — the span of classes present brought Juniatians together, and encouraged the building of relationships.

Trustee **Joseph R. Good '33** talked about our football team and their record. **Randy Kockel '79** spoke for younger alumni, and felt that the new directory will definitely be an asset to keep the Juniata family informed and close-knit.

Robert DiAntonio: r. 16 Pine Rd., Malrem, PA 19355, (215) 644-5160. / "I will be in the Air Force after November 23, 1988, but I don't know where I will be stationed yet. Will get back to you!"

Lori E. Dobbins: Kindergarten Teacher — West Brook Elementary School, W. Milford, NJ; r. 17 Tuxedo Place, Cranford, NJ 07016, (201) 276-1587.

Edward R. Donald: Cosmetic Chemist for Alford Industries, Inc., Baltimore, MD Division; r. 7725 N. Point Rd., Baltimore, MD 21219, (301) 388-0232.

Linda D. (Selcher) Dupes: Counselor/Therapist, Willow Pond, Malvern, PA, (215) 640-3860; r. Apt. 102 E, Kent Court, W. Chester, PA 19380, (215) 436-0973.

Douglas C. Durham: Peat Marwick and Main — (Public Accounting Firm), One Mellon Bank Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15219, (412) 391-9710; r. 121 Sheldon Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15220, (412) 921-1312.

Randall C. Farkosh: Petroleum Engineering Analyst for Terra Resources, One Tabor Center, 1200 17th St., Suite 2200, Denver, CO 80202, (303) 629-8686 Ext. 304; r. 9920 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood, CO 80215, (303) 238-8713. / "I married Sherry J. Guigley on September 10, 1988."

John H. Foradora: Notre Dame Law School, 515 Peashway St., S. Bend, IN 46617, (219) 232-7793; r. 1033 7th Ave., Brockway, PA, 15842, (814) 265-4104.

Farley V. Ferrante: U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer, U.S. Peace Corps, P.O. Box 1094, Suva, Fiji; r. 304 Maple Dr., Windber, PA 15963, (814) 467-5091. / "I will be serving two years in Fiji as a teacher in physics/mathematics to students at the senior high level."

Lori I. Fisher: Teacher — Child Development of Huntingdon Co., 723 Portland Ave., Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-5199; r. 1225 Oneida Str., Huntingdon, PA 16652.

Bruce D. Frost, II: Counselor at Hilltop Home for Juveniles, 713 Logan Blvd., Hollidaysburg, PA 16648, (814) 946-5256; r. 24 Sylvan Heights Dr., Hollidaysburg, PA 16648, (814) 695-7565. / "I am taking a graduate level psychology course at the Altoona Campus of Penn State. I hope to get my master's degree in counseling psychology."

Michael Gifford: Residence Director at Juniata College; r. Juniata College, P.O. Box 1116, Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-2876. / "Working towards my teacher certification."

Andrea Gillan: Teaching Assistant, Univ. of South Carolina; r. 2700 Feather Run Tr. R-21, West Columbia, SC 29169, (803) 796-1862.

Illona ("Iggy") Gillette: Research Assistant at the Univ. of Cincinnati Medical School, 231 Bethesda Ave., Dept. of Physiology/Biophysics, Cincinnati, OH 45267-0576, (513) 558-3045; r. 7868 Bobolink Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45224, (513) 521-7940. / "Engaged to Donald G. Ferguson, who is a research assistant doing electron microscopy."

Robert W. Glenny, Jr.: Deputy Sheriff/Police Officer, Huntingdon Co. Sheriffs Dept. (814) 643-0880 / Tyrone Borough Police Dept. (814) 684-1140; r. 2510 Warm Springs Ave., Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-2264.

Stephanie G. (Shehan) Glunt: Kindergarten Teacher — Winter Wheel Child Care Center, Chambersburg, PA 17201, (717) 264-1299; r. 12187 Mountain Rd., Orrstown, PA 17244, (717) 530-5434. / "I was married on June 11, 1988 to Thomas Edward Glunt."

Paul Granger: Southbury Training School — Rehabilitation Therapist Assistant; r. 111 Woodside Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708, (203) 755-1411.

Derek W. Grubb: Assistant Manager — Raystown Country Inn, Route 22, Huntingdon, PA 16652; r. RD 1 Box 353; Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-3934.

Elizabeth Halkias: Delaware Law School of Widener Univ., 7E Rector Ct., (302) 475-5291; r. B30 Quail Hollow, Harrisburg, PA, (717) 545-8568. / "I will graduate from Delaware Law School in May 1991."

Janine P. Hall: Sales — CMI, 414 Sansom St., Box 456, Upper Darby, PA 19082-2214, (800) 456-3328 or (215) 352-5151; r. 55 Green Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648, (609) 896-1641.

Tamera L. Heck: International Flight Attendant — American Airlines; r. Cond. Costa del Sol Buzon 24103, Isla Verde, Puerto Rico 00913, (809) 791-8932.

Mark Heinly: Pennsylvania State Univ. — Hershey Medical School, Apt. 323 Univ. Manor, Hershey, PA 17033, (717) 531-7889; r. RD 5, Box 355, Bloomsburg, PA 17815, (717) 784-4802.

Christopher E. Hester: Pennsylvania State Univ. — Hershey Medical School, Univ.

Manor West, Rm. 323A, (717) 531-7888; r. 4074 Robinwood Rd., York, PA 17402, (717) 755-2047.

Emily C. Hoffman: Database Administrator at Corning Glass Works, Box P-9, State College, PA 16804, (814) 231-4289; r. 901 W. Aaron Dr., State College, PA 16803, (814) 867-7620.

Colleen S. Holbrook: Graduate Student — Penn State Univ., 411 Waupelani Dr. B114, State College, PA 16801, (814) 867-9151; r. 1149 Hilltop Ln., Coatesville, PA 19320, (215) 384-1536.

Mary Beth Hoppel: Software Engineer for HRB — Systems, P.O. Box 60, Science Dark Rd., State College, PA 16803, (814) 238-4311 ext. 3006; r. 321 Tofrees Ave., Apt. 132, State College, PA 16803, (814) 234-5819.

David James: Trading Trainee — Metallgesellschaft Corp., 520 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10022, (212) 715-5200 ext. 740; r. 335 Ocean Dr. West, Stamford, CT 06902, (203) 327-5212. / "Metallgesellschaft Corp. is German owned, and specializes in ore and chemicals."

Jennifer K. Jensen: Product Specialist — Quick Chek Food Stores, Box 600, Old Highway, Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889, (201) 534-2200 ext. 154; r. 84 Reading Rd., Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889, (201) 534-4479.

Carron E. Kahle: Account Claims Representative, The PMA Group, 7701 Greenbelt Rd., Suite 300, P.O. Box 569, Greenbelt, MD 20770, (800) 451-6169 or (301) 982-4973; r. 13301 Avebury Dr., Apt. 24, Laurel, MD 20708, (301) 604-7923.

David L. Kantner, Jr.: Delicatessen Clerk & Bike Technician, West Lawn, PA 19609, Deli — (215) 678-3251, Bike Shop — (215) 678-7052; r. 121 Miller Dr., Sinking Spring, PA 19608, (215) 678-3499. / "I am currently reviewing several positions related to my art and communications Program of Emphasis. I am also still considering further education in secondary art education, and the seminary."

Mark J. Kearns: Univ. of Maryland Dental School; r. 107-E N. Rock Glen Rd., Baltimore, MD 21229, (301) 646-5111. / "Married to Deborah G. Dougherty on June 4, 1988."

John B. Kerr: Assistant Record Manager, Wall-To-Wall Sound & Video, Wilmington, DE; r. 357 Newark Rd., West Grove, PA 19390, (215) 869-8392.

Mark G. Karafa: Thomas Jefferson Univ.; r. 1014 Clinton St., Phil., PA 19107, (215) 928-1367.

Linda Klebon: Loyola College, Baltimore, MD; r. 3914 Ednor Rd., Baltimore, MD 21218. / "First year graduate student majoring in psychology."

Christine Kleinfelder: r. 6313 N. Radcliffe St., Bristol, PA 19007, (215) 785-1194.

Susan A. Knauber: Temple Univ. Medical School; r. 515 W. Chelton Ave., Phil., PA

19144, (215) 844-8818.

Tommy Kochel: Ohio Univ., 774 W. Union St., Apt. 4, Athens, OH 45701, (614) 594-7910; r. 1279 Fawnwood Dr., Lancaster, PA 17601, (717) 898-2773. / "I'm a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Dept. of Linguistics."

Meliss (Mohrey) Kofroth: Advertising Account Rep. for Pry Publishing, 1714 NW Overton PTLD, OR, 220-0459; r. 14610 SW Quail Ln., C101, Beaverton, OR 97007, (503) 643-7911. / "Married May 14, 1988 to Christopher Kofroth '86."

Brian J. Kopp: Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, 801 Cherry St., Apt. 312, Phil., PA 19107, (215) 922-1264; R. 32-B Sylvan Dr., Hollidaysburg, PA 16648, (814) 695-4652.

Kristina E. Krohnemann: Social Work/Caseworker — Huntingdon County Childrens' Services, 205 Penn St., Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-3270; r. 1403 Washington St., Apt. 1, Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-1541. / "Active as an agency solicitor for the United Way Campaign. I'm also an evaluation committee member for the Mifflin County MH/MR Program, and I'm in the process of facilitating a support group for sexually abused children. In January, I have plans to continue my education part-time at a graduate level."

Margaret Longworth: Pennsylvania State Univ., 2081 Mary Ellen Lane, State College, PA 16803, (814) 231-0276; r. 2521 Green Acres Dr., Allentown, PA 18103, (215) 432-2284. / "I'm in a rehabilitation counseling program at the master's level."

Amy R. Lane: Account Claims Representative — PMA Group, P.O. Box 604, Lemoyne, PA 17043, (717) 763-7281; r. 711 Garden Dr., Harrisburg, PA 17111, (717) 564-4740.

Todd R. Leipold: Manager Trainee — Ryder Truck Co., 795 Flory Mill Rd., Lancaster, PA, (717) 569-5365; r. 210 Colonial Crest Dr., Lancaster, PA, (717) 295-4684. / "Engaged to Paula Hillegass '87, whose a math teacher/girls basketball coach in Lancaster. Wedding is set for July 1, 1989."

Mary J. Letcher: Assistant Buyer — Hess's Dept. Stores (Mngt. Trainee Program), 9th & Hamilton Sts., Allentown, PA 18101, (215) 821-4428; r. Apt. 136, One Maryland Circle, Whitehall, PA 18052, (215) 820-8530.

Jani Lewis: Cleveland State Univ. — Master's in Biology Program, 7643 Ragall Pkw., Middleburg Heights, OH 44130, (216) 243-7756; r. RD 7, Box 7108, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301, (717) 421-2806.

Eric Lippay: Research Assistant, Harvard Medical Labs, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114, (617) 722-3000; r. 161 Allston St., Apt.

5, Allston, MA 02134, (617) 566-2546.

Katharine G. Loving: Penn State Univ. Grad School (Art History), University Park, State College, PA 16802; r. 901 C W. Aaron Dr., State College, PA 16803, (814) 867-7620. / "I am a teaching assistant at Penn State."

Marie Y. Maldonado: Management Trainee at Dallco Industries, Inc., Rockhill Sportswear, Rockhill Furnace, PA 17249, (814) 447-3038; r. 1421 Washington St., Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-4434.

Eric G. McGee: Dock Records Clerk/Management Trainee — Roadway Express, Sterling Dr., Camp Hill, PA 17011, 737-2600; r. 4933 Hamilton St., Harrisburg, PA 17104, (717) 540-4699. / "It is easier to reach me at 2102 Princeton Ave., Camp Hill, PA 17011."

Mary (White) McGinnis: r. 96 Hummel Ave., Lemoyne, PA 17043. / "Married Ken McGinnis '87 on June 4, 1988. He is working for a landscaper in New Cumberland, PA."

Shelly McLaughlin: Abington Memorial Hospital Medical Technology Program, Abington Memorial Hospital Dept. of Pathology, Abington, PA 19001; r. 1828 Horace Ave., Abington, PA 19001, (215) 886-1723.

Seahawks — Dinner & Game October 8, 9, 1988

The Seahawks were in Cleveland on October 9, and Juniations gathered for a dinner coordinated by **Keith Hartman '77** on Saturday evening before the game. The group was able to spend an enjoyable evening reminiscing, talking about successes, challenges, children and grandchildren. The event was enhanced for some because the Seahawks won the game. Sorry, Browns fans.

Michael Migatulski: Computer Systems Analyst, Pennsylvania State Dept. of Transportation, Harrisburg, PA 17034, (717) 783-9936; r. Apt. 555-H, Willow St., Highspire, PA 17034, (717) 939-6986.

Cathy Miller: Thomas Jefferson Univ., Apt. 316, Harringer Hall, 950 Walnut St., Phil., PA 19107, (215) 440-8246; r. Box 187, St. Benedict, PA 15773, (814) 948-6519.

Michele M. Minor: Graduate Student in Counseling Psychology at Towson State Univ.; r. 5989 Apt. C, Western Run Dr., Baltimore, MD 21209, (301) 358-6322. / "Engaged to Alan Thomas Wolf '86 on May 6. Wedding is planned for August 19, 1989 in Baltimore, MD."

Jodie E. Monger: Graduate Student in Consumer Behavior at Purdue Univ., Matthews Hall, Purdue Univ., West Lafayette 47907, (317) 494-8312; r. 346-0

Young Graduate House, West Lafayette, IN 47906, (317) 743-3649. / "I have been awarded a research assistantship with Dr. H.L. Schrank in the area of consumer behavior."

Stephen E. Monick: R.O.G. Analyst — Waldenbooks, Stamford, CT 06901, (203) 977-3097; r. 114 Bowman Dr. N., Greenwich, CT 06831, (203) 531-5581.

Jonathan Monteleone: Univ. of Arizona — Ph.D. student in Pharmacology/Toxicology; r. 1201 N. Alvernon #46, Tucson, AZ 85712, (602) 326-2387. / "Recently engaged to Jackie Spink, an exchange student who I met at Juniata! Jackie is working for American Capital Financial Services here in Tucson! The eastern boy moves West!!!"

Todd R. Moore: Fulton Bank (Management Training), One Penn Square, Lancaster, PA 17604, 291-2471; r. 3170 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601, 285-4350. / "For eight weeks, I have been a loan executive from Fulton Bank to the United Way of Lancaster County, helping campaign for 1988."

Jay M. Moreau: Martin Marietta Aggregates — Marketing Analyst, P.O. Box 30013, Raleigh, NC 27622, (919) 781-4550; r. 4705 Bayridge Crossing, Apt. 1312, Raleigh, NC 27604, (919) 790-1152.

Gina R. Mummert: Math Teacher at York Vo-Tech, S. Queen St., York, PA, (717) 741-0820; r. 492 Tanglewood Ln., Dallastown, PA 17313. / "Looking to start graduate work in spring and summer of 1989."

Sharon Murray: Sales Analyst, P.O. Box 1811, Silver Spring, MD 20902, (301) 946-8860; r. P.O. 48, Highland, MD 20777, (301) 854-3032.

Rolando G. Naraval: Univ. of Maryland School of Dentistry, Baltimore, MD; r. 407 Chapelwood Ln., Lutherville, Md 21093, (301) 252-1619.

Joseph J. Newhart: Meridian Bancorp, 10 N. 5th St., Reading, PA 19603; r. 1344 P. W. Wyomissing Blvd., West Lawn, PA 19609.

Jennifer L. Nicholson: r. RD 3, Box 80, Irwin, PA 15642, (412) 864-4814. / "I am currently working part-time in a department store, and am still searching for a full time

professional position in communications/public relations."

Kathleen C. Nicholson: Systems Associate — Sun Company, 100 Matsford Rd., Radnor, PA, (215) 293-8068; r. 345 Poplar Ave., Apt. 0542, Devon, PA 19333, (215) 971-1594.

Kristine A. Nicklas: National Disease Research Interchange, 2401 Walnut St., Suite 408, Phil., PA 19103, (215) 557-7361; r. 1110 S. 47th St., Apt. D-2, Phil., PA 19143, (215) 724-1727.

Wayne B. Paul: Warehouse Manager — Pharmor Stores, Altoona, PA; r. 218 Oakridge Dr., Johnstown, PA 15904, (814) 266-3243.

Christmas Concert & Dinner December 12, 1988

Karen and Bob Orr '76-'76 coordinated a delightful evening on campus for Huntingdon area alumni and friends — this evening is now becoming a holiday tradition. There were 140 people who enjoyed listening to the sounds of Christmas by the Concert Choir and Choral Union.

Caryn Penczer: Customer Service Representative — Center Core System, Park Ave., King of Prussia, PA, (215) 337-3907; r. 4 Painters Ln., Wayne, PA 19087, (215) 6757.

Angela E. Percario: Widener Univ. School of Law, Wilmington, DE; r. 903 Cloister Rd., Apt. F, Wilmington, DE 19809, (302) 798-5390.

John E. Petrovic: The Pennsylvania State Univ., 1625 Highland Ct., State College, PA 16801, (814) 867-3890; r. RD 2, Box 179, Hookstown, PA 15050, (412) 495-6948. / "I received a fellowship from Penn State to get my masters in bilingual education. I will be at the State College address until Dec. '88. I will then be studying in Puerto Rico."

Gregory A. Pike: Widener Law School, P.O. Box 7474, Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE 19803, (302) 478-5280; r. Apt. 2508-10, Cedar Tree Dr., Wilmington, DE 19810, (302) 475-9391.

Christopher R. Post: Penn State Univ., College of Medicine (Hershey Medical School), 323C Univ. Manor West, Hershey, PA 17033, (717) 531-7890; r. 1419 Hooker Ave., Nanty Glo, PA 15943, (814) 749-0657.

Tammy E. Query: Feature Editor at *The Valley Rog*, P.O. Box 219, Orbisonia, PA 17243, (814) 447-5506; r. R.R. 1, Box 1203, Mount Union, PA 17066, (814) 542-9547.

Jill M. Ranck: Management Trainee at Meridian Bancorp, Inc., P.O. Box 1102, 35 N. 6th St., Reading, PA 19603, (215) 320-2413; r. 310 Little Creek Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601,

(717) 392-2615. / "Member of the Grace United Church of Christ Senior Choir, Lancaster."

Betty-Anne (Navozzynski) Reichard: Research Technician at The Wistar Institute, 36th & Spruce Sts., Phil., PA, (215) 898-3927; r. 4326 Osaga Ave., Phil., PA 19104, (215) 222-4983. / "I was married September 10, 1988."

Andrew S. Rhinehart: Student at The Univ. of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD; r. 621 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, MD 21201, (301) 685-7157.

Francisco Romero: r. Av. Lopez Mateos #368 Fracc. Prado, Campeche, Campeche Mexico 24030, (52) (981) 6-49-85. / "I'm studying in my country to get another degree, but I'll be finishing my last semester in a couple of weeks. It would be better to write me at my home address."

Kimberly A. Ross: Product Information Analyst/Technical Writer with Unisys Corporation, Devon Park Dr., Wayne, PA, (215) 341-4484; r. 307 Conestoga Rd., Devon, PA 19333, (215) 647-5478.

Maryjoy Sagan: Pharmaceutical Sales Representative — ICI Pharma, a Division of ICI Americas, Inc., Wilmington, DE; r. 182G Dew Drop Rd., York, PA 17402, (717) 741-9541.

Philip A. Schlegel: Computer Programmer, 529 Court St., Reading, PA, (215) 374-7644; r. 414 N. Tulpehocken Rd., Reading, PA 19601, (215) 374-1538.

Patricia Schofield: Service Coordinator, BF & M Temps, Inc., 717 Light St., Baltimore, MD 21202, (301) 727-4400; r. 4415 Falls Bridge Rd., Apt. G, Baltimore, MD 21211, (301) 235-5408.

Christmas Reception — Central Pa. December 15, 1988

Area alumni gathered at the home of **Helen and William Adams '57-'57** for an informal mid December evening. The group enjoyed the festive atmosphere of the Adams' home as well as the time to connect with other generations of alumni and the warmth of the Adams' hospitality.

Michael R. Scott: Employed at Quest Intl., 10 Painters Mill Rd., Owings Mills, MD 21117, 363-2550 ext. 224; r. 5877 Oakland Rd., Sykesville, MD 21784, (301) 795-2720.

Brian N. Shaffer: Grad Student — West Virginia Univ — Dept. of Geology and Geography, 425 White Hall WVU, Morgantown, WV 26505, (304) 292-5063; r. Apt. 39, 1448 Voorhis Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505, (304) 598-0852. / "Employed in the Geology dept. as a teaching assistant at WVU."

Lisa C. Sieg: Case Western Reserve Univ. — School of Nursing, Cleveland, OH; r. 2300

Icon Reception — Holy Cross November 13, 1988

The world class exhibit of the Russian icons was the focus for the gathering of 30 alumni and friends in November. Dr. Robert E. Wagoner, professor of philosophy at Juniata presented "Windows to the Beyond — An Introduction to the Icons." His enthusiasm and knowledge made the meaning and intent of the icons more significant to the group. **Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant '65**, vice president for College Advancement was present to greet our people.

Overlook Rd., Apt. 412, Cleveland Hts., OH 44106, (216) 229-6151. / "I am currently enrolled in a three year graduate program at The Frances Payne Bolton, School of Nursing — CWRU. I am pursuing a doctorate of nursing."

Amy R. Smith: r. 2081 Mary Ellen Ln., State College, PA 16803, (814) 231-0276. / "All mailings should be sent to my parent's address which is: Box 458, Milroy, PA 17063."

David C. Smith: Marketing Representative — John Hancock Financial Services, (717) 657-2263; r. 698 Carbon Ave., Harrisburg, PA 17111, (717) 564-0817.

Lisa L. Smith: Graduate Student/Research Assistant, Botany Dept., Biological Sciences Bldg., Miami Univ., Oxford, OH 45056, (513) 529-4259; r. P.O. Box 77, College Corner, OH 45003, (317) 732-3068.

Liz Snavelly: Jr. Research Technician — Hershey Medical Center, Division of Pharmacology, Hershey, PA 17033; r. 463 N. Market St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022, (717) 367-1537.

Jill M. Somers: Ohio Univ., Athens, OH 45701; r. 8 Franklin Ave., Athens, OH 45701, (614) 594-8709.

Kurt J. Spiess: Industrial Hygienist — Roy F. Weston, Inc., Weston Way, West Chester, PA 19380, (215) 430-7529; r. 326 Pikeland Ave., Spring City, PA 19475, (215) 948-3372. / "I got engaged to Colleen O'Bourke on October 15, 1988. Wedding is set for June 1990."

Gregory S. St. Clair: Public Accountant for Coopers & Lybrand, 5 N. Fifth St., Suite 500, Harrisburg, PA, (717) 231-5900 ext. 5954; r. c/o Sue Barron, 36 Shawna Ave., York, PA 17402, (717) 755-1935. / "Getting married on June 3, 1989 to Kimberly M. Martyak."

Jeff Suderstedt: West Virginia Univ. School of Law, Morgantown, WV 26505; r. 881 E. Everly St., Apt. 2, Morgantown, WV 26505, (304) 599-5174. / "At the current time I'm taking the required first year courses, but I hope to go into sports law beginning next year."

Daniel K. Sunderland: Credit Analyst — Meridian Bancorp, Inc., 35 N. 6th St., P.O. Box 1102, Reading, PA 19603, (215) 320-2820; r. 1344 P. W. Wyomissing Blvd., West Lawn, PA 19609, (215) 775-8526.

Christmas Reception — Philadelphia Area

December 16, 1988

The Caultons, Cy and Isabelle '29-'29, did it again — that is hosted a wonderful mid-December holiday party in their home for 70+ alumni and friends. It was a special evening for all who attended. The Caultons were elated to receive a volleyball autographed by the members of 1988 women's volleyball team.

Jennifer Terpstra: Working as a Trainee for CMC Metals, Heimatstrasse 4, CH 6340 Baar, Switzerland, 41-42-321584; r. Box 119, RD 2, Mohrsville, PA 19541, (215) 926-4517. / "I'm working in Switzerland for one year for the CMC Metals Co., to further my future in international business and finance. CMC's home office is in Texas."

Ann Tisman: Nanny, 72 Woodchuck Hollow Rd., Huntington, NY 11743, (516) 424-9519; r. See above address.

Lisa Traupman: Teacher, NHPH Child Care House, Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237; r. 106 Christler Ct., Coraopolis, PA 15108, (412) 264-8178.

Alumni Reception — January 20, 1989 Pittsburgh, Pa.

In January, **Michael D. Busch '77** hosted a mid-winter reception in his home. Alumni and prospective students viewed the admission's video and then shared many interesting stories, events, and information of Juniata's past and present. Thanks to Mike for planning this special evening.

Matthew W. Varner: Manager Trainee — Reserve Rent-A-Car, 101 Rockville Pike #204A, Rockville, MD 20852, (301) 424-1825 or (301) 424-1827; r. 17112 Downing St., Apt. 302, Gaithersburg, MD 20877, (301) 926-8029.

Jennifer D. Wade: TV News Writer/Producer, WFMZ-TV (Channel 69 News), E. Rock Road, Allentown, PA 18103, (215) 791-1111; r. 74 Maple Ave., Lehigh, PA 18235, (215) 377-2317.

Donald J. Warakowski: Bartender at Marco Polo's, Reeders, PA (717) 629-6151; r. 322 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, PA 18071, (215) 826-6937. / "Still contemplating med-school in the fall at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine."

Karen Whitefield: Juniata College, Box 1261 J.C., Huntingdon, PA 16652, (814) 643-9858; r. 863 Store Rd., Harleysville, PA 19438, (215) 584-5158. / "I spent the summer teaching 9-13 year olds at the Wildlife Camp run by the National Wildlife Federation in North Carolina. I'm back at Juniata, student teaching high school biology in the Huntingdon High School. After this semester I will be certified to teach, and will be job hunting."

Julie L. Williams: Paralegal at Lane & Mittendorf, 919 18th St. NW, Washington, DC 20006, (202) 785-4949; r. 5340 Holmes Run Pkwy., #1205, Alexandria, VA 22304, (703) 461-9562.

Jack Winebrenner: PMA Group Insurance Co., 1021 W. Eighth Ave., Box 1521, King of Prussia, PA 19406, (215) 962-8316; r. 83 Andover Ct., Wayne, PA 19087, (215)

889-3098. / "Got engaged to **Caryn Penczer '88** on September 30, 1988. The wedding is planned for October 1989."

David Wright: Chemistry Teacher — Mifflinbury Area High School, 1st & Market St., Mifflinbury, PA, (717) 966-1063; r. 538 Chestnut St., Mifflinbury, PA 17844, (717) 966-9653.

Thomas Zalewski: r. 2012-A Running Ridge Ct., Maryland Heights, MO 63043, (314) 469-1051.

MARRIAGES

Edith R. (McCarren) '51 and Walter Ford married in March 1988. They are now residing in Abington, PA.

Deborah A. (Worrall) '76 to Michael R. Dixon on October 24, 1987. Their home address is West Chester, PA.

Karen E. (Wood) '77 and Alan M. Bodle were married on May 21, 1988 in Harrisburg, PA. The couple lives in San Diego, CA.

Tina M. (Georgeff) to Craig E. Fortna '80 on April 30, 1988. Residing in Hummelstown, PA.

Virginia L. (Fleck) '81 and Lemont Hand in November 1981. Their home address is Altoona, PA.

Jennifer D. (Buzby) '82 to Jon R. Nelson on January 16, 1988. The couple lives in Glendale, CA.

Mary (Yankaskas) '82 married to Jasper "Jay" Rizzo on September 4, 1988. They will reside in Atco, NJ.

Christy Marie and Todd English '83 on June 18, 1983. Living in Danville, PA.

Cheryl L. (Winget) '83 joined to Michael Pennella on May 21, 1988. They can be found in Bethlehem, PA.

Margaret E. (Evans) '85 married **Jeff Ostrowski '84** on June 4, 1988 and now reside in Abington, PA.

Robin (Paulus) '84 to Charles Abraham on May 28, 1988. They can be found in Seymour, CT.

Suzanne E. (Frear) '83 and **Michael D. Sachais '84** on August 13, 1988. The couple is residing in Atlanta, GA.

Pamela B. (Keeney) '85 joined to Scott G. Gerberich on June 4, 1988. They can be found in Bethel, PA.

Kimberly (Marx) and David S. John, Jr. '85 married on June 11, 1988 and they now live in Harrisburg, PA.

Frances M. (Fry) '85 and **Dana R. Smith '85** were married on September 12, 1987 and reside in Elizabethtown, PA.

Beth A. (Bence) '86 to **Andrew S. Hendricks '86** on September 4, 1988. Living in Oak Brook, IL.

Melissa (Mohrey) '88 to **Christopher Z. Kofroth '86**, on May 14, 1988 in Leola, PA. Their home address is Beaverton, OR.

Janet L. (Robison) '86 and Norman A. Bumbarger on April 23, 1988. The couple lives in Altoona, PA.

Elizabeth R. O'Donnel married **James C. Bickel '87** on May 28, 1988. They will now live in Phoenixville, PA.

Erica (Seybert) '87 joined to C. Bradford Griste on August 15, 1987. Their home address is West Chester, PA.

Kimberly (Rossi) '87 to Rusty A. Jessen on November 30, 1987. They now live in Tyrone, PA.

Christine M. Seliga and **Gregory T. Pawlikowski '87** were married on June 20, 1987 and can be found in Vernon, CT.

Wendy L. Moser to **Richard H. Bergeman, III '88** on June 4, 1988. The couple now resides in Carlisle, PA.

Wendy A. (Waltermyer) joined to **Christopher A. Peiffer '88** on July 23, 1988. They will live in Lebanon, PA.

Gail (Shehan) '88 married Thomas E. Glunt on June 11, 1988. The couple lives in Mechanicsburg, PA.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Katherine (McClure) '69 and Claude Bevan of Hatfield, PA, are proud to announce the birth of Scott Andrew, born on June 2, 1987.

Elissa Ruth was born on September 1, 1987 to **Sallie (Hovanyecz) '72** and Duane H. Brown of Denver, CO. Elissa Ruth joins her three sisters, Merrielle 10, Joanna 7, and Suzanne 4.

Peggy J. and **Paul R. Long '72** of Wilkes-Barre, PA, were blessed by the birth of Andrew Charles, on September 17, 1987.

Gregory, four year old son of **Vivian (Good) '73** and Vincent A. DiCristofavo of Richboro, PA, has a new sister, Lauren Marie, who was born on June 20, 1987.

Candy B. and **Will Scarlett '73** of Ohiopyle, PA, are pleased to inform everyone that their

family has grown with the birth of David Clifton, on June 20, 1988. David, their second child, joins his brother Wes, 4.

Wendy (Schagen) '74 and **Michael J. Klag '74** of Baltimore, MD, are excited to announce the birth of their future "Blue Crab," Stephen, born on July 18, 1986.

Malinda (Yoder) '74 and Andrew L. Winder of Mifflintown, PA, are thrilled over the birth of Katherine Elizabeth, born on October 1, 1987.

Andrew Robert, and Theresa Joy, born to **Robert J. Wise '74** and wife Irene of Norristown, PA, on July 23, 1988.

Joy (Fickes) '75 and Dennis E. Lebo of Carlisle, PA, are elated over the birth of Seth William, born on October 5, 1987.

Carla (Vickery) '76 and Robert L. Frisch of Joppa, MD, are delighted with the birth of David Andrew, born on October 28, 1987.

Greta Rae Gibboney, born on September 25, 1988 to **Priscilla (Grove) '78** and **Thomas E. Gibboney '78** of Huntingdon, PA.

Victoria (Citriniti) '78 and **Thomas R. Hunt '77** of Pittsburgh, PA, saw April showers bring a May flower, with the birth of Jenielle Sarah, born on May 31, 1988.

Christina (Myers) '78 and **Gary Van Hartogh '78** of Beaver, PA, received an early Christmas present, with the birth of Gerrit Lee on December 5, 1987.

Lindsay, two year old daughter of **Karen (Lamon) '78** and **Peter Yannotta '78** of Frederick, MD, has a new playmate, Michael William, born on July 26, 1988.

Jason, 4, and Ryan, 2, sons of **Deborah (Kreis) '79** and Art Brown of Dunellen, NJ, have a new sister, Courtney Lynne born on June 3, 1988, to play with.

Perkasie, PA, has a new member, Elizabeth Ann, born to **Nancy (Clemmer) '79** and **Kerry Gingrich '80**.

Angelina (Cialone) '79 and **Craig Kershaw '79** of Baltimore, MD, are delighted over the birth of their "Blue Crab," Laura Ann, born on March 10, 1988.

Kellen Catelin, born to **La Rue (Greene) '79** and **Michael A. Suber '79** of Wilmington, DE, on May 23, 1988.

Lindsay, two year old daughter of **Donna (Reeves) '80** and Edward T. Abbot of Pawcatuck, CT, probably is overjoyed with the birth of Gregory Reeves, born on June 22, 1988.

Marcia (Rhoads) '80 and Bruce Mackellar of Johnson City, MD, are happy to report that their nursery has a new arrival, Marie Alice, born on April 13, 1988.

Jennifer (Walton) '80 and **Johnathan P. Streich '77** of Lansdale, PA, were graced by the birth of Matthew Karl, born on July 7, 1988.

Ryan Christopher Murphy, born to **Denise (Pote) Murphy '81** and Richard E. Murphy of Camp Hill, PA.

Emmeline Heim Conway, born on July 3, 1988 to **Barbara (Heim) '82** and Steven E. Conway of Columbia, MD.

Sharon (Cooney) '82 and **Paul R. Erb '81** of Hollidaysburg, PA, could celebrate the "Fourth" early, with the birth of Alyssa Michele, born on July 1, 1988.

A new "Blue Ridge Mountaineer," Ian James, was born on May 15, 1988, to **Wendy (Bletz) '82** and **Jeffery C. Turner '81** of Eggleston, WV.

Susan (Cervino) '83 and Frank McKeary of RiverVale, NJ, saw a new flower bloom in the Garden State, with the birth of Kaitlin Suzanne on April 14, 1988.

Joseph Walter, a possible future Juniatian, was born to **Ellen (Walter) '83** and Kurt A. Wykoff of Huntingdon, PA, on January 5, 1988.

Deborah (Hoover) '84 and **Eric B. Foster '83** of Downingtown, PA, experienced a wonderful spring with the birth of Sara Nicole, born on May 1, 1988.

Jessica Grace, born to **Kathy (Readinger) '87** and **Bob Neumar '85** of Columbus, OH, on September 1, 1988.

IN MEMORIAM

Class Year

1908 Ethel H. (Harshbarger) Henderson
1918 Keturah E. Smiles
1922 Helen L. (Cassady) Berkebile
1923 J. Donald Hanawalt
1924 Luella V. Lovelass
1924 J. Aldus Rinehart
1928 Edward G. Jones
1930 Marian A. (Rinehart) Scholten
1930 Mary L. (Koons) Snyder
1930 John W. Swigart, Sr.
1933 Kenneth S. Cohick
1933 Virginia M. Gernert
1938 Gerald D. Groninger
1940 George L. Weber
1941 Clyde Barone
1948 James C. Stewart, Jr.
1949 Robert E. Little
1949 Robert S. Moore, Jr.
1978 Gordon T. DeCray
*** Richard H. Waters (Former instructor at Juniata College)

JUNIATA COLLEGE NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT

The following nominations for the 1989-90 session have been presented by the Alumni Council, and all persons listed have agreed to serve in the capacities indicated. Write-in nominations are welcome. Please vote by marking the appropriate box on the ballot and return to the Alumni Office, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon, PA 16632 by May 1, 1989.

Trustee

☐ William E. Hershberger '57

☐ _____

Vice President

☐ Michael D. Busch '77

☐ _____

Members-at-Large
(Vote for six)

☐ Janine (Everhart) Katonah '69

☐ David G. Baer '75

☐ Danielle M. Rupp '87

☐ Thomas M. Hildebrandt '85

☐ Keith E. Hartman '77

☐ Jane (Kuykendall) Sachs '74

☐ _____

☐ _____

☐ _____

Class Notes

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc., even an address change. If you fit the bill — or would like to report on a friend — please complete this form and return it to the office of Alumni Relations. We encourage you to send photos (black and white) with your news.

Name _____	Class _____	Spouse's Name _____	Class _____
Address _____	City _____	State _____	Zip _____

Item (attach additional sheet if necessary):

Alumni Tours

July 26-August 10, 1989 — SCANDINAVIA (Norway-Sweden-Denmark)

This all inclusive journey takes us with SAS Scandinavian Airlines to Bergen, Norway where we begin this popular journey.

ITINERARY:

Bergen — Cruise on the Sognefjord from Bergen to Gudvangen — Stalheim — Oslo — back country drive into the Swedish Lake district Dalarna, staying in Raettvik — Stockholm where we stay at the luxurious Grand Hotel Saltsjoebaden — Joenkoepping — Copenhagen.

This tour includes your flights, cruise, deluxe motorcoach transportation, all meals, sightseeing and admissions.

COST: \$2,930.00

September 14-27, 1989 — GALAPAGOS & ECUADOR

This journey is truly a unique and unforgettable journey in the footsteps of Charles Darwin. A combination of fine hotels and the comfort of the most outstanding ship cruising the Galapagos. This journey is strictly limited in participation and it is essential that reservations are made as soon as possible. On Galapagos you get to view bird, animal and plant life where you can sit among Iguanas, swim among sea lions and all around you mysterious, eerie and stark volcanic beauty. You also explore the mainland seeing snow-covered Andean peaks and the friendly city of Quito, known for its rich treasury of architecture and religious and decorative arts. We visit the famous market of Otavalo Indians and travel to a fascinating lodge of lowland tropical forest, where there is a riot of vegetation and brilliantly colored bird life.

COST: \$3,350.00

Rate is based on Miami departures and low cost airfares from your hometown to Miami will be quoted at the time of reservations.

December 11-19, 1989— CHRISTMAS TIME IN BAVARIA (Exclusively for Juniata College Alumni)

Visit the Christmas markets of Nuernberg; the cities of Nuremburg, Rothenburg, Oberammergau; and the majestic Tyrolean Alps. Enjoy seasonal music and a visit to the opera house. Christmas time in Bavaria is a very special kind of journey. It takes us away from the hectic time to a more quiet, old fashioned Christmas spirit. We travel to the back country of Bavaria, from farming villages to towns where it seems that "time stood still." Your escort, Volker Molt was reared in that particular area and his efforts are to get you together with local people. It is a perfect setting for a Juniata Reunion. Rex and Dorothy Hershberger will be hosting.

COST: \$1,180.00

July 13-30, 1990 — A TRUE SPECIAL!! HERITAGE TOUR (Germany-Austria-Switzerland-Italy-Holland)
including Passionplay in Oberammergau

We are delighted and honored to have this journey hosted by Dr. & Mrs. Donald F. Durnbaugh. Due to the limited number of tickets for the Passionplay in Oberammergau and the always great demand we urge to reserve space for this journey as soon as possible. Harold Brumbaugh will accompany this tour.

COST: \$2,960.00

Office of College Advancement
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

Calendar of Events

April 15	Icon Reception The Frick Art Museum	Pittsburgh, PA
April 16 through June 4	Icon Exhibit The Frick Art Museum	Pittsburgh, PA
April 20	Waynesboro/ Hagerstown Alumni Event	Waynesboro, PA
May 5 & 6	Trustee Weekend	Juniata College
May 14	Commencement 1989	Juniata College
May 19 through May 21	REUNION '89	Juniata College
May 20	Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
July 4 through July 9	Church of the Brethren Annual Conference	Orlando, FL
July 26 through August 10	Alumni Tour — Scandinavia	
July 30 through August 4	Bethany Extension School	Juniata College
September 14 through September 27	Alumni Tour — Galapagos & Ecuador	
September 23	Homecoming	Juniata College
October 13 through October 15	Parents' Weekend	Juniata College
October 20 through October 21	Trustee Weekend	Juniata College
December 4 through December 12	Alumni Tour — Christmas in Bavaria	
May 18 through May 20	REUNION '90	Juniata College
July 13, 1990 through July 30, 1990	Brethren Heritage Tour	

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